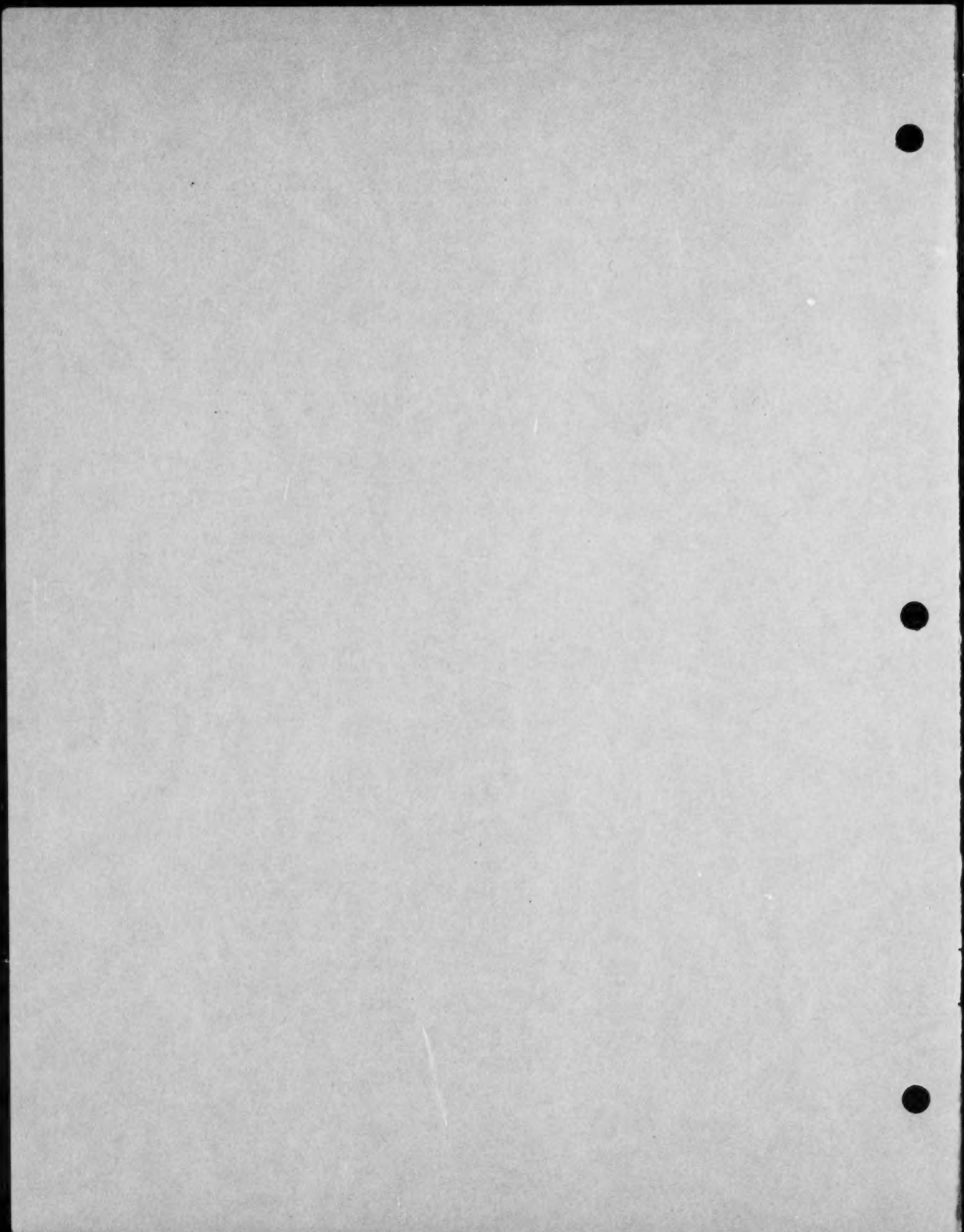


The Detroit Society
for
Genealogical Research
MAGAZINE



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The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research

MAGAZINE

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THE EVOLUTION AND DISINTEGRATION OF FAMILY NAMES
C. W. Woodruff, Glendale, California

Tracing the origins of inherited surnames is a most fascinating phase of genealogical research. The proneness of these same family names to change, parallels the evolutionary changes historically recorded for such things as languages, religious concepts and other aspects of world civilizations.

It is impossible to establish a date marking the exact time when surnames became hereditary. Family names attached themselves gradually to blood-related families, to clans, or to groupings of individuals who chanced to live at some descriptive location. Many family names were derived from specific occupations or from feudal manor serfdom. These origins will be enlarged upon when selected names are treated.

The compelling reason for an inherited sire name came with political and social dislocations at the eleventh century. The expedience of a better identification progressed or lagged according to local needs and circumstances. In Europe, where the majority of our ancestors lived, the whole process covered a period of four centuries.

In some out-of-the-way areas of the world the process still goes on. The landed classes, the nobility, the religious and political autocracy, were first to require better identification. Several hundred years elapsed before commoners, tradesmen, artisans and the great laboring majorities had accepted the inevitable "ear-marking" that would help to set them apart as distinguishable individuals among their contemporaries. These masses of peoples (the bulk of our ancestry) gradually assumed a new dignity and the prospect of becoming free men.

Every genealogist is aware, or should be reminded, of the continual evidence that the present-day surname, important as it is, tells very little of the lineage and filiation story. Simple mathematics and a little genetics combine to demonstrate how little, in fact, a family name identifies a person characteristically. Individuals inherit their total identity, their traits, their capacities, their mental and physical abilities (and some disabilities) from all their progenitors via both parents and somewhat equally. Such things have been going on apparently, for untold ages. With each regressive generation, the surname-progenitor of every individual decreases in importance mathematically and as far as personal characteristics (one's real self) is concerned.

Reverting back to a favorite genealogical mile post, 1776-1783, most adults today can boast of 64 equally responsible progenitors at the Revolutionary War period. All 64 are direct blood ancestors and all contributed rather equally to the package of genes and the pattern of chromosomes that identify self. Our sire namesake ancestor and half a dozen other ancestors may have seen service in the honorable struggles of the Revolution but what proportion of our own total ancestry - at that generation - do they actually represent? Who were the other 60 men and women and how were they engaged and on whose side may they have been. The possibility is that these revolutionary soldiers were but a small segment of all the contributory ancestry living at that time. Some perhaps were loyalists and many had no discoverable connection with the struggle.

With further regression, say 1640, everyone had in excess of a thousand direct progenitors. It should be self evident that one's family name-sake of twelve generations ago is of small fractional import in terms of inherited genetic traits. As grandmother would have expressed it less than a thousandth of my blood has come from his veins. All this is said repetitiously to point out how little it means genealogically to feature any single, direct surname descent, without elaborating on all the other contributors. As recent ago as the sixth generation, there are few who have recovered all the surnames, ages and occupations of all ascendants.

Concerning cognomens in general, the earliest names were christened or given. This personal name was as often coupled with a nickname or pet name to indicate peculiarity or segregation from the masses. The sequence leading to an inherited family name can be indicated by evolutionary steps. The earliest tribal name was a bodily mutilation or tattoo disfiguration and sometimes coupled with painted totem signs on the body. The second step was the adoption of costume to distinguish members of the tribe. After many centuries, and always

overlapping, a third change evolved. This was the tribal sign or a totem banner. Society by tribes finally became outmoded and the personal given-name was left to the individual. Personal names, after many centuries, became inadequate for identifying man from man. At a comparatively recent period, family names became a gradual but permanent inheritance.

The evolution of names occurred in similar pattern throughout the continent. This brief article is confined necessarily to Britain and the Normans. The advent of William the Conqueror in 1066 A.D., the subsequent turn-over of British land titles, the extensive displacement of religious and civil authority, the flow of beardless Norman soldiers into England, the influx of the following three centuries - this impact marked the starting point when inherited surnames became a need for invaded and invader alike.

No Anglo-Saxon surname had been inherited until after the conquest. The majority of the invaders were the fortune-seeking fringe of nobility, or were common soldiers who assumed place-name attachments, recording the communities they had left.

In Elizabeth's time, many Germans arrived in the Isles to introduce better scientific mining and smelting. Their occupational surnames survive. At the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 a stream of fugitive Huguenots, some 70,000 of them, were finally absorbed by the United Kingdom. Their family names have been anglicized in many cases, but they are still traceable. At the accession of William of Orange, many Netherlanders were induced to migrate. Among these were Bentincks, Keppels, the Vansittarts and Schombergs. During the Hanoverian dynasty, many North Germans migrated to Britain hoping to escape compulsory military service.

In the preparation of this article, a number of surnames have been taken from the D.S.G.R. 1956 membership list. One or more origins will be attempted. It is easy to be led astray in determining a specific origin and today's surnames usually stem from more than one source. The anglicized name of Bevan might have been derived from the Scandinavian or Flemish Bevenot, but the principal source of Bevan was Ap Evan.

ADAMS and ADAMSON: These two are examples of given-names that were adopted as surnames. The final s was appended as a phonetic rule applying to many mono and disyllabic names. Adamson is a patronymic form that became the preferred surname by some families. Imman tells us that the ancient Hebrew name Adam had the meaning of "a man," "a procreator," "red" and certain phallic connotations. Some other corrupted surnames derived from this given name are Adye, Adkins, Adcock, Addyman, Addison.

BASKETTER: Reaney states this name to be occupational. A basket-maker or a "basketter," or one who carried the baskets full of stone to the lime-kiln. Also one who lived or worked at the sign of the basket and thus was probably a basket maker.

BOND: With its disintegrations and corruptions of Bondi, Bonds, Bound, Bundi, Bundy and the Norman le Bonde, has the meaning of husbandman, peasant and serf. The origin is thus occupational.

CHAMBERLAIN: -lain - len - lane - lanc or lenc, comes from old French and denotes official position, the management of a sovereign's or noble's private chambers.

COTTER: cotier "cottager." Domesday Book records cotaries a villain who held a cot by labour-service. Cotman and Cotteral are corruptions - both names are found in the Isle of Man.

DALE: Ralph de la Dale 1275, John atte Dale 1327, Nicholas Dale 1481. In old English usage "Dweller in the dale." In one of Robin Hood's ballads we have this place-name:

"By the faith of my body, then said the young man,

My name it is Allan a Dale."

Dale is often dall and Tindall is Tyne-dale. Udall is the yew-dale.

EVERETT: Everard, Evered, Everett, Ebrard. Euardus is recorded in Domesday Book 1086. Geoffery Everad 1310, Everard 1728, Everrad 1734. This name sometimes comes from the old German Everhard, "boar-hard." It is possible that this name may go back to totemic tribal times.

FOX: As a surname originates from an early popular nick-name and is a good example of such an origin. Hugo le Fox 1297 appears in the "ministers accounts of the Earldom of Cornwall." An interesting side-light on the surname Fox should here be recorded. In 1485 the English Parliament passed an act to consolidate and assimilate the Irish faction that dwelt in several counties that came within the English pale. These Irish families were to apparel as the Englishmen and take English surnames and their issue shall henceforth use this adopted name under forfeit of goods. The Mac and O'Gowans became Smiths, the Shonachs became Foxes, etc. Here then were fifteenth century Gaelics assimilating the Norman Anglo-Saxon nomenclature and changing their original names and possibly their identities.

GREEN: A surname of several origins and rarely the adoption of the word Green denoting a color band in the spectrum. One unusual origin probably came from the ancient May-day festival featuring a Jack-in-the-green. This favorite individual may have adopted the name Green in the several localities where yearly celebrations took place. The "Green," that is, the Village Green, a common place of greensward, these were the place-name associations that accounted for the majority of surnames Green. Another origin is known to have been the Tavern or Inn sign "Greenman Tavern" and adopted by families living near the sign or associated with the Inn. It must be recalled that few could read or write and that business signs had great significance in the lives of the common people. Streets were unmarked and buildings were unnumbered. The merchandising sign was the guidepost for all trafficking and had much to do with nomenclature and with the daily life of the people.

HATHAWAY: Hathway, Hadaway, etc. Hodennie appears in Domesday 1066. Hathewi 1175 in the Pipe Rolls. Thomas Hatheweys 1380 Subsidy Rolls at Staffordshire. Headwig a "war warrior" (rare). Hathwic or Hadewic (from old German) also William de Hathewy 1294 (Essex Fines) haecwag (old English) was a "Dweller by the heath-way."

JONES: with its variants Johns, Johnys, Joan, Jone, John, Fitzjohn. There were a few individuals who adopted an early form of this name in scattered records of the 12th to the 15th century. Then the picture changed with a vengeance. For those surnamed Jones (and there are thousands of them each generation) they may take comfort in having one of the surnames that defeated the purposes of identity. Looking for Joneses is like finding a thousand needles in a very small haystack. The name John Jones was, and still is, a perpetual incognito in Wales. Welchmen defied the march of surnames until the times of Henry VIII or even later. Their christened name had sufficed and the variety of those names was surprisingly small. When the Welchman adopted a surname, he did it as all his neighbors. The majority became Evan's son Evans, John's son Jones, Will's son Williams, etc.

The Joneses cannot claim to be prolific. Their preponderance stems from the multitude of christened Johns who gave them such a head start.

LACY: Lacey, Lassey, de Lacey, etc. Ilbert de Laci, Roger Laci 1086 in Domesday. Henry de Lasci 1185 Templers (Lincolnshire) origin, a place-name from Lassey (Calvados). Roger, son of the above Ilbert de Lacy held 100 manors in five English counties and was the sixth greatest land holder. In feudal times, not only did the Norman Lacys continue the name, but untold other attached persons, including minor officials, serfs and servants, would adopt the name as a surname because of their long attachment to the Lacy Manors.

MARTIN: Martins, Marten, Martyn. The origin of this surname is not of totemic origin but does go back to a very early medieval period when Martinus (Mars, the God of War) was a favorite christening name. It became, for many, an adopted family name - one of the earliest. There are Martins among the Manx families, but Martin, in this case, is a disintegrated form of Kilmartin.

OLDS: Old, Ould, Oulds. Boia pe Ealda 980 A.D. (old English bynames). Willelmus Vetus 1183, Gerardus Senex 1193. Henry le Olde 1327 (the latin Vetus, senex) not necessarily implying old age. Wulfstan Ealda, so called distinguished him from Wulfstan Geonga "the young." The name Old and Olds derives then from an early descriptive attachment to Saxon by-names.

STRODE: Strood, Stroud. Aluina de Strodes 1206 (Feet fines of Kent) Thomas de la Strode 1230, William Atte Stroude 1275, Edytha atta Stroude 1327 "Dweller by the marshy ground." (Old English, Strod) as at Strood in Kent and Stroud in Gloucestershire.

THORPE: Thorp, Tharp, Throp. This name appears in 12th, 13th and 14th century Pipe Rolls and other records. The surname comes from the many hamlets of that name. Also can be (old English) "an outlying dairy farm."

VALENTIN: Valentine, Vallentin, etc. Valentinus 1198, Valentyn le Warner 1327, Matilda Valentyn (Latin Valentinus a derivative of valens strong - healthy). This surname was adopted after a Third Century Roman Saint and Martyr.

WAINWRIGHT: With variations Wainright, Wainwright, etc., had early forms such as Wanwrecethe, Waynwrith, Waynwright, (old English form was Waegnwyhta) meaning "a wagon builder." Many other occupational surnames terminated with wright, wheelwright, cartwright, millwright.

YOUNG: The name can be the anglicized germanic Jung or Juing. It is just as likely to come from the descriptive (old English, geong.) This attachment was used to differentiate members of a group who bore the same christened name.

The story behind the name is no new adventure. Camden, Dean of Antiquaries, wrote his quaint Essay on Surnames at the close of the Sixteenth Century. A collection of the scattered anecdotes on this broad subject would require many volumes. It is impossible to do more than mention here the devious name-trails that were stimulated by totemism and the taboos, the religio-magic suppression of the ancient given-name, the remarkable array of trade names, the old Anglo-Saxon cognomens, the nicknames, the role of prefixes and suffixes, the names taken by or given to natural children (generally estimated as ten percent of urban populations), the family names abandoned by immigrants and others who desired to escape their past, the Scottish, Irish and Scandinavian anomalies. All these phases are book-length feature stories biding one's time and research.

Shall I not end these perambulations by a name anecdote registered in a London Police Court a half century ago. A woman applied, in great perplexity, concerning her marital status, she having taken the vows the preceding day. The man had registered under a false surname and now, was the marriage valid? The magistrate assured her that she had married the man and not the name, and though his christian name remains immutable, his surname is apt to change at pleasure. Law and liturgy date from a period when surnames were unfixed.

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* * * * *

Epitaph from an English Graveyard

Here lies the bones
Of Joseph Jones,
Who ate while he was able;
But once o'erfed,
He dropt down dead
And fell beneath the table.

When from the tomb
To meet his doom
He rises amidst sinners,
Since he must dwell
In Heaven or Hell
Take him - which gives best dinners.

- Detroit Free Press, January 2, 1887

DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT GOOLD
Who Came to America in the Year 1665
Compiled by Howard R. Goold of Tacoma, Washington

Continued from page 63, Winter 1958

Fourth Generation

15. ROBERT(4) GOOLD, son of John and Jane (Loring) Goold, b. at Hull, Mass., 29 May 1759, d. at Hingham, Mass., 26 Feb. 1832; m. there, 20 Feb. 1783, MARY (Molly) LINCOLN, b. there 22 July 1763, d. there 4 Nov. 1847, age 84 years, dau. of Josiah Jr. and Mary (Holbrook) Lincoln. They resided at Hull and then at Hingham, where Robert was one of the selectmen.

Robert Goold and Mary Lincoln had nine children, the first four born Hull, the rest at Hingham, Mass.:

27. i. JOHN, b. 16 Sept. 1783. See next generation.
- ii. Jane, b. 11 Apr. 1786, d. 12 May 1787.
- iii. Abigail Andrews, b. 11 Apr. 1786, d. at Hingham, 26 Aug. 1870; m. 25 Dec. 1825, as his 2nd wife, Moses Tower, b. Dedham, Mass., 5 Apr. 1785, d. 31 Aug. 1862. He m.1st at Hull, 7 May 1809, Mary Binney, b. 1790, d. 1825. Moses Tower and Abigail Andrews Goold had one child:
 1. Abner Jones Tower, b. 12 Jan. 1827, d. 22 May 1828.
- iv. Mary, b. 6 Dec. 1789; m. 20 June 1827, int. 19 May 1827, as his 2nd wife, Lewis Pratt of Weymouth. He m.1st 28 June 1819, Elizabeth Wilder.
- v. Josiah Lincoln, b. 10 Jan. 1792, d. 26 Feb. 1795, age 3 yrs.
28. vi. ROBERT, b. 8 Oct. 1794. See next generation.
29. vii. LINCOLN, b. 5 June 1799. See next generation.
- viii. Lydia, b. 9 Jan. 1802, d. 31 Dec. 1843, unmarried.
- ix. Judith, b. 30 July 1804; m. 8 Nov. 1827, Hayward Bailey, b. Scituate, Mass., 23 June 1805, d. Worcester, Mass., 26 Dec. 1844. They had four children:
 1. Mary Eliza Bailey, b. 20 Mar. 1829, d. 3 Mar. 1830.
 2. Charles H. Bailey, b. 19 Dec. 1831, d. 12 Dec. 1834.
 3. Abbie Goold Bailey, b. 5 Feb. 1834; m. 16 Apr. 1861, Edward Anthony of Coventry, R.I.
 4. Lydia Jane Bailey, b. 14 Apr. 1843, d. 21 Aug. 1868.

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16. JACOB(4) GOOLD, son of Jacob and Deborah (Gardner) Goold, b. at Weymouth, Mass., 27 Dec. 1752, d. in Boston, 7 Mar. 1816; m. 13 Apr. 1775 at Weymouth, int. 20 Nov. 1774, LYDIA THAYER, dau. of Obadiah and Joane (Thayer) Thayer of Boston.

Jacob Goold Jr. commanded a militia company in Col. William Heath's regiment at the Lexington Alarm; later he served in the Quartermaster Department, from which he was discharged on 23 Sept. 1780.

Jacob Goold Jr. and Lydia Thayer had one known child:

1. Joanna Thayer, b. 28 June 1782; m. 10 Dec. 1800, Shepherd Simonds, b. 18 Nov. 1781, d. 22 Mar. 1857. They had a daughter:
 1. Ann Goold Simonds, b. 25 June 1813, d. 26 Mar. 1877.

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17. GARDNER(4) GOOLD, son of Jacob and Deborah (Gardner) Goold, b. at Weymouth, Mass., 28 Dec. 1755, d. 6 May 1815; m. 5 Oct. 1780, int. 6 June 1780, ABIGAIL FEARING, b. at Hingham, Mass., 1 July 1757, d. Westbrook, Me., 30 Oct. 1826, dau. of John and Abigail (Marsh) Fearing.

Gardner Goold and Abigail Fearing had five children:

- i. John, b. 16 Dec. 1781.
- ii. William, b. at Weymouth, Mass., 1 Oct. 1783.
- iii. James Gardner, b. at Weymouth, Mass., 11 Oct. 1785.
- iv. Abigail, bpt. 3 Feb. 1788.
30. v. THOMAS FEARING, b. 20 Mar. 1797. See next generation.

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18. THOMAS(4) GOOLD, son of Jacob and Deborah (Gardner) Goold, b. at Weymouth, Mass., 26 July 1757; m. there 8 May 1785, int. 21 Dec. 1782, SUSANNA WATERMAN, b. there 3 May 1761, dau. of Josiah Jr. and Thankful (Humphries) Waterman. The will of Josiah Waterman of Weymouth "sick in body", made 8 Jan. 1795, proved 10 Feb. 1795, gave to his wife Thankful the improvements of all estate for life, except the following bequests: to two daughters, Jerusha Lincoln and Susanna Goold about 12 acres, they to pay 15 pounds to daughter Elizabeth Bates at the death of their mother; . . . also to grandson Josiah Goold "my silver porringer."

Thomas Goold was a corporal in Capt. Samuel Ward's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment at the taking of Dorchester Heights; the company marched 4 March 1776, service 4 days. He later served 8 days in the same company.

Thomas Goold and Susanna Waterman had four children, born at Weymouth, Mass.:

- i. Josiah, b. 20 Feb. 1784.
- ii. Lucy, b. 19 Nov. 1785.
- iii. Susan, b. 1788; m. James Blanchard, son of David and Ann (Humphreys) Blanchard.
- iv. a prematurely born son, d. 7 Mar. 1792.

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 NEHGS, Vital Records, Weymouth, Mass., Boston, 1910, pp. 78, 118, 207, 332.
Mass. Sold. and Sailors in the War of the Revolution, Vol. 6, p. 629.

19. JAMES(4) GOOLD, son of James and Elizabeth (Chappell) Goold, b. at Lyme, Conn., 4 Sept. 1749, d. there 1810; m. there in 1770, MARY SILL, b. there 11 June 1752, d. at Canandaigua, N.Y., 22 Apr. 1842, dau. of Jabez and Elizabeth Sill.

During the Revolutionary War James Goold served in Capt. Robert Durkee's company at Wyoming, Penna. In the Pioneer Cemetery Records of Canandaigua, N.Y. Mary (Sill) Goold is described as a "great sufferer from the Revolution". According to that account, she escaped with four small children from the Wyoming Massacre while her husband was absent with the Continental Army.

James Goold and Mary Sill had ten children, presumably all born at Lyme, Conn.:

- i. Betsy, b. 1770, d. Hull, Mass., 24 Mar. 1815; m. at Weymouth, Mass., 29 Nov. 1792, int. 9 June 1792, John Reed Jr.
- ii. Elisha, b. 28 Mar. 1771, d. 31 Oct. 1841.
31. iii. WILLIAM, b. 17 Dec. 1773. See next generation.
- iv. Polly, b. 11 Aug. 1777.
- v. Sally, b. 26 Dec. 1779, d. 4 Oct. 1863; m. Phineas Bates, b. 25 Dec. 1731, d. 12 Dec. 1857. They had two children:
 1. Mary Bates.
 2. Alfred G. Bates.
- vi. Sophia, b. 1 Jan. 1782, d. 1858; m. 1818 George Washington Blodget.
- vii. Alfred, b. 12 May 1784.
- viii. Naomi, b. 28 Feb. 1786; m. Henry Chapin.
- ix. James, b. 12 Nov. 1789, d. Canandaigua, N.Y., 11 Dec. 1812; m. Mary
- x. Abigail Noyes, b. 1 Mar. 1795, d. 11 Feb. 1841; m. Heman Judd Redfield.
 1. Elisabeth Redfield, b. 7 Nov. 1817.
 2. Mary Judd Redfield, b. 25 July 1819.
 3. Spencer Redfield, b. 1 Apr. 1821; d. at Canandaigua, N.Y., 10 June 1837.
 4. Heman Redfield, b. 25 Feb. 1823.
 5. Manning Redfield, b. 21 Jan. 1826; d. unm. 6 Oct. 1848.
 6. Jane Redfield, b. 14 May 1827.
 7. Sarah Cornelia Redfield, b. 31 Dec. 1828; d. 6 Jan. 1829.
 8. Sarah C. Bates Redfield, b. 13 Nov. 1829.
 9. Anna Maria Redfield, b. 18 May 1831.
 10. James Henry Redfield, b. 30 June 1833; d. 14 Mar. 1834.
 11. Robert Redfield, b. 24 Dec. 1834.
 12. Henry Seymour Redfield, b. 17 Mar. 1836.
 13. James Redfield, b. 7 Sept. 1837; d. 28 Nov. 1837.
 14. James Metcalf Redfield, b. 17 July 1839.

References:

- Redfield, J. H., Geneal. History of Redfield Family, Albany, N.Y., 1860, pp. 99-100.
 Lincoln, George, History of Hingham, Mass., Hingham, 1893, Vol. 2, p. 13.
 Millikin, C. F., History of Ontario Co., N.Y., New York, 1911, Vol. 1, p. 268.
 NEHS, Vital Records, Weymouth, Mass., Boston, 1910, pp. 78, 160.
 Barbour Collection, Vital Records, Lyme, Conn., Microfilm, Vol. 1, p. 105; Vol. 2, p. 84.
New Eng. Hist. & Gen. Register, Vol. 12, pp. 206-210, Inscriptions from Hull, Mass.
 Canandaigua, N.Y., Pioneer Cemetery Records.
 D.A.R. Lineage Books, Vol. 8, p. 296; Vol. 9, pp. 117, 218; Vol. 12, p. 85; Vol. 39, p. 252; Vol. 124, p. 6; Vol. 154, p. 219; Vol. 156, p. 114.
Boston Transcript, 30 July 1906, #8380.

20. JOHN(4) GOOLD, son of James and Elizabeth (Chappell) Goold, b. at Lyme, Conn., 4 June 1751; m. at East Haddam, Conn., 15 June 1775, MRS. MARY SEARS of that place. On 11 July 1811, John Goold and his wife were reported to be living in Russel, Hampshire Co., Mass.

John and Mary Goold had five children:

- i. Mary.
- ii. Mathew Sears, b. East Haddam, Conn., 13 Apr. 1778.
- iii. Anna, b. East Haddam, Conn., 4 Mar. 1780, d. at Cambridge, Mich., 6 Sept. 1850; m. 10 July 1811, Dr. Zolmon Mallery of Franklin, Mich. One daughter:
 1. Amanda Mallery, b. E. Haddam, Conn., 22 Mar. 1822; came to Michigan 1836.
- iv. Patty, b. East Haddam, Conn., 6 Jan. 1788.
32. v. JOHN SEARS, b. Lyme, Conn., 20 July 1790. See next generation.

References:

- Lenawee Co., Mich., History and Biographical Record, Adrian, Mich., 1881, Vol. 2, pp. 433-35
 Bailey, Frederic W., Early Connecticut Marriages, New Haven, 1898, Bk. 6, p. 124.
 Barbour Collection, Vital Records, Lyme, Conn., Microfilm, Vol. 1, p. 61.
 Barbour Collection, Vital Records, East Haddam, Conn., Microfilm, Vol. 2, p. 106.
 U. S. Census Records, 1790, New London Co., Conn.

21. DAVID(4) GOOLD, son of James and Elizabeth (Chappell) Goold, b. at Lyme, Conn., 16 Mar. 1757, d. in 1832, probably at Stephentown, N.Y.; m. in 1784, REBECCA GRANGER, b. at Simsbury, Conn., 9 June 1761, d. in 1833, dau. of Moses and Deborah (Enno) Granger.

After his marriage he settled in Canandaigua, N.Y. where he owned a large tract of land, but on account of troublesome Indians they returned to Connecticut and in 1794 removed to Stephentown, N.Y. David was a blacksmith and made by hand all the nails that were used in building the home he occupied.

David Goold and Rebekah Granger had eight children:

- i. a son, b. 1 May 1785, stillborn.
33. ii. CHAUNCEY, b. 25 Feb. 1787. See next generation.
34. iii. JAMES, b. 28 July 1790. See next generation.
- iv. Fanny, b. 11 Feb. 1792.
35. v. PLINY, b. 2 Oct. 1795. See next generation.
- vi. Levinia, b. 12 Jan. 1798.
36. vii. NEWTON, b. 26 Nov. 1801. See next generation.
- viii. David, b. 14 May 1809.

References:

Barbour Collection, Vital Records, Lyme, Conn., Microfilm, Vol. 1, p. 61.
 Barbour Collection, Vital Records, Granby, Conn., Microfilm, Vol. TMI, p. 22.
 Private Record, Goold Family Bible in possession of W. Gordon Goold, Chatham Center, N.Y.
 U. S. Census Records, 1790, Granby, Hartford Co., Conn.

22. WALTER(4) GOOLD, son of James and Elizabeth (Chappell) Goold, b. in New London Co., Conn., 25 Jan. 1759, d. at Carlton, N.Y., 3 June 1817; m. at New London, Conn., 15 June 1785, SALLY LATIMER, b. 26 Apr. 1764, bpt. June 1764, d. at Carlton, N.Y., 26 Apr. 1853. After the death of Walter, Sally (Latimer) Goold married Daniel Lee of Lyme, Conn., and after his death she went to Carlton, N.Y. and made her home with her son Henry Latimer Goold.

In May 1785 -- just too late for Revolutionary service -- Walter Goold was elected ensign of the 12th company, 3rd regiment Connecticut militia. In 1790 he was living in Lyme, New London Co., Conn.

Walter Goold and Sally Latimer had ten children, born at Lyme, Conn.:

- i. Lydia, b. 23 Oct. 1785; m. 12 Feb. 1809, Sylvanus Beckwith, b. 14 Feb. 1787, d. 24 Feb. 1859 at Dowagiac, Mich. Four children:
 1. Anna Marie Beckwith.
 2. Hattie Beckwith.
 3. Sarah Beckwith.
 4. Walter Beckwith.
- ii. Betsey, b. 22 Dec. 1786.
37. iii. HENRY LATIMER, b. 12 Oct. 1788. See next generation.
- iv. Walter H., b. 12 Sept. 1790.
- v. Ethelinda, b. 15 Sept. 1792.
- vi. Charles C. Pinckney, b. 4 Oct. 1794.
- vii. Harmer (Homer) Johnson, b. 25 April 1798.
 1. Alice Leona, b. 1861, d. 1943; m. Waterbury.
38. viii. HORACE OCTAVIUS, b. 12 Aug. 1800. See next generation.
39. ix. GARDNER, b. 24 Oct. 1802. See next generation.
- x. Sally Christopher, b. 7 Mar. 1805.

References:

Barbour Collection, Vital Records, Lyme, Conn., Microfilm, Vol. 1, p. 61; Vol. 2, p. 81.
 Connecticut State Records, Militia Papers, Ser. 2, Dec. 3026a; 6:30.
 Correspondence with Public Library, New London, Conn.
 Private Record, Goold Family Bible, in possession of Charles Gardner Goold, Medford, Ore.

23. GARDNER(4) GOOLD, son of James and Elizabeth (Chappell) Goold, b. New London Co., Conn., 5 Apr. 1765, d. there 1809; m. Granby, Conn., 12 May 1790, MRS. PHOEBE CORNISH, b. 1 Aug. 1763, d. Auburn, N.H., 25 July 1848.

Gardner and Phoebe Goold had five children, born at Granby, Conn.:

- i. Gurdon Carlton, b. 12 Mar. 1791, d. 11 June 1836; m. 21 Dec. 1814, Catherine Chapman, b. 23 Aug. 1791, d. August 1894. No known children.
- ii. Joseph Addison, b. 16 Aug. 1792, d. 16 Aug. 1853.
- iii. James Harvey, b. 10 Dec. 1793, died young.
- iv. George Vernon, b. 7 Dec. 1799, died young.
- v. Phoebe Cornish, b. 8 Aug. 1804, d. 1860; m. 1st Rev. A. Hayes of Portsmouth, N.H.; m. 2nd 1 Nov. 1832, John Brown of Chelsea, Mass.

References:

Cornish, J.E., Cornish Families in America, Boston, 1907, pp. 19-20.
Barbour Collection, Vital Records, Granby, Conn., Microfilm, Vol. TMI, p. 29.

24. ELIHU(4) GOOLD, son of James and Elizabeth (Chappell) Goold, b. New London Co., Conn., 6 Feb. 1769, d. Orleans Co., N.Y., 23 Dec. 1822, bur. Fuller Cemetery nr. Kuckville, N.Y.; m. 16 Dec. 1792, SARAH (or Sally) MARVIN, b. Lyme, Conn., 7 July 1773, d. Orleans Co., N.Y., 9 Mar. 1839, dau. of Timothy and Sarah (Perkins) Marvin.

Sometime before Elihu's death in 1822 this family migrated from Connecticut to New York. Mrs. Sarah Goold appears in the 1830 census of Orleans County as a widow and head of the family; she is also recorded in 1831 as one of the first members of the Carlton (N.Y.) Presbyterian Church.

Elihu Goold and Sarah Marvin had eleven children:

- i. Emily, b. 11 May 1793, d. 1840; m. 1811, Simon Beery. They had a daughter:
 1. Caroline Beery, d. 1840.
- ii. Harriet, b. 12 Aug. 1794, d. 9 June 1825; m. 1811, her cousin, HENRY LATIMER GOOLD #36. See next generation.
- iii. Horace, b. 27 Nov. 1796, d. 14 Oct. 1803.
40. iv. ELIHU MARVIN, b. 8 Mar. 1799. See next generation.
41. v. GARDNER GURDON, b. 29 Aug. 1801. See next generation.
42. vi. JAMES MATHER, b. 30 Dec. 1803. See next generation.
- vii. Sarah (Sally), b. 21 Feb. 1806, d. 1856; m. 1820, Hiram Payne Fuller, b. Sheshequin, Penna., 27 Feb. 1798, d. Seneca, Mich., 9 May 1856. This family moved to Lenawee Co., Mich. in 1845. They had eleven children:
 1. Electa Fuller, b. 1822, d. 1903; m. Swartout.
 2. Guy Fuller, b. 1824; m. Sophia Cady.
 3. Louisa Fuller, b. 3 Mar. 1826; m. 1st David F. Goold; m. 2nd James Morris; m. 3rd William Fuller.
 4. Erasmus Quincy Fuller, b. 1828; m. Rosamund Coffin.
 5. Beulah Fuller, b. 1830, d. Sturgis, Mich.; m. Austin.
 6. Morris Fitch Fuller, b. 1833; m. Mary Louisa Page.
 7. Carlos Reader Fuller, b. 1835; m. Julia Adella Dodd.
 8. Sarah Elizabeth Fuller, b. 1837; m. William Blaine.
 9. Innocent Fuller, b. 1839; m. William Twiggs.
 10. Achsah Adel Fuller, b. 1842; m. Alverson W. Page.
 11. Cash Dewitt Fuller, b. 1845; m. Jennie Baker.
- viii. Eliza, b. 3 May 1808, d. 28 Oct. 1890; m. 2 Feb. 1825, John Cash Fuller. They had eleven children, lived Pendleton, N.Y.:
 1. Simon Kinney Fuller, b. 1825; m. Mary Ann Swartout.
 2. Phoebe Ethelinda Fuller, b. 1827; m. Chauncy Lum.
 3. Homer Fuller (twin), b. 1829; m. 1st Julia Elmer; m. 2nd Harriet Birdsey.
 4. Helen Fuller (twin), b. 1829; m. John D. Leland.
 5. Harriet Fuller, b. 1832; m. Charles G. Beckwith.
 6. James Cash Fuller, b. 1835; m. Nannie C. Harrison.
 7. Lyman Gardner Fuller, b. 1838; m. Adaline Browning.
 8. Merritt Bond Fuller, b. 1841; m. Lucy Taylor.
 9. Eugene Corydon Fuller, b. 1844; m. Caroline V. Wiley.
 10. Newton Artemus Fuller, b. 1846; m. Mercy Goodridge.
 11. Neal Octavius Fuller, b. 1854; m. Emma Dunkleburg.

43. ix. DAVID, b. 23 Oct. 1811. See next generation.
 x. Mariah, b. 27 Jan. 1813, d. 13 Nov. 1858; m. 11 Nov. 1830, Noah Greeley (cousin of Horace), b. Nottingham West, N.H., 14 Feb. 1799, d. Morenci, Mich., 20 Jan. 1874. They moved to Lenawee Co., Mich. in the early 1830's. Four children:
 1. Louisa Greeley. 3. Harriet Greeley.
 2. Goold Greeley. 4. Emma Greeley.
 xi. Abijah, b. 15 Feb. 1816, d. 28 June 1816.

References:

- Fuller, William H., American Fuller Genealogy, Palmer, Mass., 1914, p. 94.
 Greeley, G. H., Genealogy of the Greeley Family, Boston, 1905, p. 334.
 Marvin, T. R., Descendants of Reinold and Matthew Marvin, Boston, 1904, p. 131.
 Fuller, Watson, Pioneer Father of Fuller-Goold Family, MSS from R.Q. Fuller of Atlanta, Ga.
 Sigor, I.S., Town of Carlton, Landmarks of Orleans Co., N.Y., Syracuse, 1894, pp. 623-58.
History of Orleans Co., N.Y., New York, 1879, p. 166.
New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register, Vol. 16, pp. 244-5.
 Nat. Soc. Daus. of Found. and Patr. of Amer., Lineage Book, Vol. 29, p. 209.
 D.A.R. Lineage Books, Vol. 4, p. 155; Vol. 29, p. 209; Vol. 69, p. 245; Vol. 124, p. 6.
 U. S. Census Records, 1830, Orleans Co., N.Y.
 U. S. Census Records, 1850, Seneca, Seneca Co., Mich.
 Family Bible of Elihu Marvin Goold, possession of H. R. Goold, Tacoma, Wash.
 Family Bible of James Mather Goold, possession of Hattie M. Goold, Alpena, Mich.

25. JOSEPH(4) GOULD, son of Joseph and Hannah (Binney) Gould, b. at Hull, Mass., 27 July 1745, d. Georgetown, Me., 19 Feb. 1818; m. MARY COOMBS.

Joseph Gould was in the French and Indian War; as a mess boy, at the age of thirteen years, he witnessed the siege and fall of Quebec. In 1760 he moved with his father to Georgetown, Me.

Joseph Gould and Mary Coombs had six children:

44. i. JACOB, b. 1768. See next generation.
 45. ii. JOSEPH, b. 30 Apr. 1770. See next generation.
 iii. Nancy, m. Israil Miller of Lincolnville, Me.
 iv. Mary, m. Samuel Berry. They had a son:
 1. Samuel Berry Jr.
 v. Sarah, m. Gammon. They moved to Galena, Ill.
 vi. John, b. 1784. He moved to Topsham, Me.

References:

- Gould, Ralph T., Robert Gould and the Tribe of Joseph, MSS 1957, Cape Elizabeth, Me.
 Baldwin, Thomas W., Vital Records, Hull, Mass., Boston, 1911, p. 19.

26. ELISHA(4) GOOLD, son of Elisha and Experience (Loring) Goold, b. at Hull, Mass., 1 Sept. 1744, d. there 24 Dec. 1816; m. MARTHA LORING, b. 20 Jan. 1748/9, d. at Hull, 4 Sept. 1819, dau. of James and Martha (Milton) Loring.

During the Revolutionary War, Elisha Goold, in company with Elkana Binney, as tailors, made clothing for the soldiers at the home of the latter.

Elisha Goold and Martha Loring had two children:

- i. Betsey, b. 14 June 1770.
 46. ii. JOHN, b. 21 Oct. 1772. See next generation.

References:

- Binney, Charles J. F., Binney Genealogy, Albany, N.Y., 1886, p. 64.
 Pope, Charles H. and Loring, K. P., Loring Genealogy, Cambridge, Mass., 1917, p. 60.
 Baldwin, Thomas W., Vital Records, Hull, Mass., Boston, 1911, pp. 18, 65.
 Gravestone Inscriptions, New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register, Vol. 12, p. 858.

To be continued

SOME DESCENDANTS OF JAMES SUTTON OF HACKETTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY
Compiled by Wilda T. Chase of Loup City, Nebraska
Continued from page 54, Winter 1958

Third Generation

III. BENJAMIN SUTTON, b. Sussex Co., N.J., 10 Jan. 1792, d. Cass Co., Ill., 3 Jan. 1839; m. Sussex Co., N.J., 11 March 1813 (A:110), Elizabeth Raub, supposedly b. Sussex Co., N.J., d. Cass Co., Ill., before 16 March 1844, at which time their son Sylvester filed a new bond as surviving administrator.

Benjamin Sutton seems to have changed his location and occupation often. He tired of farming, so tried making and selling applejack, but soon quit that for store keeping.

In late 1821 or 1822 he took his family west. They lived for a time on the River Rouge near Detroit before he started out to find another location. On 17 May 1824 he purchased 240 acres in sections 34 and 35 of what is now Northfield Twp., Washtenaw Co., Mich. He is said to have been the first settler of that township. The 1825 Atlas Map of Washtenaw County shows him owning all of these two sections, but deeds do not show he had then purchased more than his original 240 acres. Later, however between 1830 and 1832, he did purchase an additional 1040 acres in the township. He was the first Justice of the Peace in the township in 1831 - a year before the township as such was organized. In the early months of 1831, 1832, and 1833 he drove in herds of cattle to sell to other early settlers.

Then on 29 July 1833, he purchased a farm in Pecan Bottoms, Richmond Precinct, Cass Co., Ill., where he soon moved with his family. In the early days, these bottom lands were called "the most sickly, pestilential and ague shaking" of the state. Perhaps this condition contributed to his early death. Administrators of his estate were Elizabeth Sutton and Sylvester Sutton. An 1841 Chancery Court record lists: "Elizabeth Sutton, widow, Sylvester Sutton, Nathan Sutton, Eliza Jane Sutton, Sarah Ann Sutton, Nelson Sutton, George W. Sutton, and John Sutton, children and heirs of Benjamin Sutton, dec'd." This is our last record of Elizabeth as the next time her name is mentioned is when Sylvester filed as administrator.

Tradition says that Benjamin and Elizabeth were originally buried on the home farm. Later, when this land passed into other hands, they were reinterred at Oakford, Ill.

Benjamin Sutton and Elizabeth Raub had nine children, order tentative:

1. Sylvester Sutton. He was probably the voter in Richmond Precinct in 1837, hence born 1813-1816. A Sylvester Sutton was J.P. in 1843, and S. Sutton was a resident in 1845, but neither was listed in the 1850 census. In 1874 he is shown as having died of yellow fever at Victoria, Tex. Children unknown.
2. David Sutton. He drowned in the River Rouge when about 8 yrs., hence b. 1814-1817.
3. NATHAN SUTTON, b. 22 Jan. 1819. See next generation.
4. NELSON MICHAEL SUTTON, b. 22 Nov. 1820. See next generation.
5. Erastus Sutton, d. Cass Co., Ill., possibly October 1837, in his 16th yr. When he had gone out one icy day for a backlog for the fireplace, he slipped and fell in such a way that the log hit him in the head and killed him.
6. GEORGE SUTTON, b. 4 July 1825. See next generation.
7. SARAH ANN SUTTON, b. abt. 1827. See next generation.
8. Eliza Jane Sutton, b. abt. 1829 in Michigan; m. Charles Corey, from whom she later became separated. In 1874 she was living in Pekin, Ill., and in 1900 at Yokum, Tex. She had four children, including a son Bert Corey.
9. John Sutton, "youngest brother", migrated to California during the Gold Rush, driving a herd of cattle belonging to his brother-in-law Isaac White. He was never heard from again, and later attempts to trace him failed.

References: Michigan Historical and Pioneer Collections, Vol. 5, p. 248; Vol. 18, p. 507.
1874 Illustrated Atlas Map of Cass Co., Ill.
1882 History of Cass Co., Ill., pp. 162, 330, 335.
1892 Biographical Review of Cass, Brown and Schuyler Cos., Ill., pp. 327-8.
1850 Census of Cass Co., Ill.
Courthouse records, Cass Co., Ill.
Scrapbook of Anna Sutton Chase and family correspondence.

III. ISAAC R. SUTTON, b. Sussex Co., N.J., 24 Jan. 1804, d. Guthrie, Okla., 12 May 1889; m. (1) Sarah Ann Weller, who d. 16 Dec. 1868, age 59 years, 10 months, buried Leland Cemetery, Washtenaw Co., Mich. He m. (2) Rebecca Wade. A granddaughter of Isaac Sutton, Mrs. Minnie Miranda Colburn was living in Pittsfield, Mass. in 1929.

Isaac Sutton and Sarah Ann Weller had five children:

1. Miranda Sutton, d. 7 Aug. 1845, age 19 yrs., 9 mos., bur. Leland Cemetery, Washtenaw Co., Mich.
2. Mary Sutton, d. 11 Nov. 1856, age 26 yrs., 7 mos., 13 days, bur. Leland Cemetery, Washtenaw Co., Mich.
3. John Sutton.
4. Hiram Sutton.
5. Sarah Sutton.

References: Data from Lewis S. White and Thoma Sutton Higley.

III. GEORGE SUTTON, b. Orange (or Oxford), Sussex Co., N.J., 17 Feb. 1810, d. Washtenaw Co., Mich., 9 May 1890; m. 25 Oct. 1838, Catherine Olive Pray, b. 19 Jan. 1820, d. 18 April 1871, dau. of Essek and Sally (Hammond) Pray.

George Sutton was elected the first Township Clerk when Northfield Township was organized, a position he also held at later times. He served his township as a member of the County Board of Supervisors and as a Justice of the Peace. He was a member of the State Legislature in 1875-1876.

He was a member of the Michigan Pioneer Association, and as such edited the biography of his oldest brother, which appeared in their publication. In 1864 he made a visit east and left a list of relatives and friends which he visited at that time, and in 1888 he carried on a correspondence with his Canadian cousins in an effort to learn more about his ancestors. In view of his historical bent it is interesting to note the names he gave his sons; the first was obviously named for his parents' fathers; the second appears to have been named for the parents' grandparents.

George Sutton and Catherine Olive Pray had five children:

1. Sarah Ann Sutton, d. unmarried, 6 Aug. 1858, age 18 yrs.
2. NATHAN ESEK PRAY SUTTON, b. 17 Jan. 1842. See next generation.
3. James B. (?Benjamin?) Thaddeus Sutton, b. 18 Aug. 1845, d. 15 May 1851.
4. Carrie Ada Sutton, b. 14 Jan. 1853, d. 11 March 1908; m. Theodore DeForest, b. 1849, d. 1911. They had four children:
 - i. Georgeanna DeForest m. George Wallace. Two daughters.
 - ii. Carl DeForest. A physician in Calumet, Mich. No children.
 - iii. Raymond DeForest, d. about 1940. Three daughters.
 - iv. Sarah DeForest, d. unmarried in her early twenties.
5. Catherine Almira Sutton, b. 29 Nov. 1859, living Grand Rapids, Mich., 1937; m. Ann Arbor, Mich., 29 Aug. 1881, Dr. Collins Hickey Johnston, b. 29 Aug. 1859, d. 1936. They had four children:
 - i. Bessie Emogine Johnston, b. 1886.
 - ii. George Sutton Johnston, b. 1891, d. 1928.
 - iii. Catherine Johnston, b. 1896; m. John Biddle Williams.
 - iv. Collins Johnston, Jr., b. 1899, died young.

References: Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections, Vol. 17, p. 201.
Coleman - Poole Genealogy (1937), by G.W.L. Meeker, p. 46.
Data from Lewis S. White and Thoma Sutton Higley.

Fourth Generation

IV. NATHAN SUTTON, b. Sussex Co., N.J., 22 Jan. 1819, d. Cass Co., Ill., 4 Feb. 1900. On 4 Aug. 1842, Nathan Sutton and Elizabeth Ann Lemar were "joined in the solemn bonds of matrimony" by Josiah Crawford at Petersburg, Menard Co., Ill. She was b. Mason Co., Ky., 9 July 1822, d. 14 Oct. 1911, dau. of Richard Lemar and his first wife, Elizabeth Merrill.

Nathan Sutton handed down to his children many stories of life in early Michigan; he claimed that white men were so seldom seen there at that time that he was actually afraid of them when he chanced to meet any. One of his favorite stories was of a time when a group of Indians came to call and set their papoose in the hog pen while they went to the house to visit. When they came out the hogs had eaten the baby; so the Indians were going to kill the family, until they received the hogs as recompense and were on their way.

His Illinois farm was about seven miles east of Chandlerville, in the northeast corner of Cass County. It bordered the Sangamon River, which overflowed each spring; so a rowboat was always kept chained to the front porch.

Nathan and Elizabeth are both buried in Mt. Olive Churchyard Cemetery, two miles from their home in Cass County. They joined this country Baptist church in October 1859, and Nathan served as a deacon there until his death. Before joining this congregation they are said to have been members of the Christian Church.

To the grandchildren who were used to hearing the cousins say "Aunt Ann", grandma had no other name, yet her tombstone, obituary and the county histories published during her lifetime all call her "Elizabeth A."

Nathan Sutton and Elizabeth Ann Lemar had eight children:

1. WILLIAM SYLVESTER SUTTON, b. 21 April 1844. See next generation.
2. ALONZO SUTTON, b. 9 Sept. 1846. See next generation.
3. JOHN HARDIN SUTTON, b. 21 Aug. 1848. See next generation.
4. David Lemar Sutton, b. 28 July 1850, d. unmarried, 3 May 1907 at the Fork of the Salmon River, about 30 miles from Roosevelt, Idaho.
5. WINFIELD SCOTT SUTTON, b. 19 April 1852. See next generation.
6. CLARA JANE SUTTON, b. 14 Oct. 1854. See next generation.
7. BENJAMIN RICHARD SUTTON, b. 24 March 1857. See next generation.
8. CHARRY ELLEN SUTTON, b. 8 Sept. 1858. See next generation.

References: 1874 Illustrated Atlas Map of Cass Co., Ill.

1882 History of Cass Co., Ill., p. 335.

1892 Biographical Review of Cass, Brown and Schuyler Cos., Ill., pp. 327-8.

Scrapbook of Anna Sutton Chase and family correspondence.

IV. NELSON MICHAEL SUTTON, b. Sussex Co., N.J., 22 Nov. 1820, d. Sterling, Kans., 17 Oct. 1912; m. Polly

Nelson Sutton moved to Sterling, Kans. before 1882, selling his Menard Co., Ill. farm to his daughter Minnie (Amanda) and her husband. In 1910, when Nelson was ninety years old, a four generation picture was mailed to his nephew Perry, which contained the date of his birth and other information about his family.

Nelson and Polly Sutton had the following known children:

1. AMANDA SUTTON. See next generation.
2. GEORGE HENRY SUTTON, b. about 1853. See next generation.
3. Jennie Sutton m. Ruf Williams. They lived in Illinois.
4. Bert Sutton. He was scalded to death in a train wreck.
5. Kitty Sutton m. Thomas. They lived in Illinois.

References: Scrapbook of Anna Sutton Chase and family correspondence.

Data from Dell Sutton Wolf.

IV. GEORGE SUTTON, b. Northfield Twp., Washtenaw Co., Mich., 4 July 1825, d. Cass Co., Ill., 6 Sept. 1905; m. 16 Aug. 1849, Elizabeth Lynn, b. 4 July 1826, d. 11 Oct. 1908, dau. of William and Sarah (Hughes) Lynn. Both are buried in Mt. Olive Churchyard Cemetery.

Grandchildren tell that George Sutton and his brother Nathan always sat in the "Amen Corner" at Mt. Olive Church; this was a special bench in the front where the deacons sat and cried a loud "Amen" every time the preacher paused. Both men always chewed tobacco throughout the services.

Elizabeth Lynn Sutton was known for her wonderful cooking. Both she and her husband got so heavy it took a two-seated spring wagon to take them to church. The story is told of one spring when the Sangamon River overflowed its banks. George had first removed his cattle and some household effects to higher ground; then he placed two boards on the sides of a wagon in such a manner that one made a seat for his wife and the other a place for her feet. With this equipage he returned to the house for Elizabeth and her personal belongings. As they crossed a low place, the water was about a foot deep in the wagon bed. At that moment the seat broke, dropping her into the water with a loud splash. George turned from his driving to yell above the storm, "Keep your feet up, Liz." There she was sitting in water, with her feet up high and dry! Their descendants now use George's phrase as a means of saying "Good-bye".

George Sutton and Elizabeth Lynn had three children:

1. Sally Sutton, d. in childhood.
2. PERRY NATHAN SUTTON, b. 5 Jan. 1852. See next generation.
3. POLLY SUTTON, b. 6 Sept. 1857. See next generation.

References: Data from Velma Sutton Griffin, Chester Sutton and Andrew J. Samuel.

To be continued

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A PADELFORD FAMILY RECORD

Contributed by Mrs. H. W. Beck of Manitou Beach, Michigan

Copied from photostat of family record owned by Mrs. Wm. Padelford of Scottville, Michigan

MARRIAGES

Simeon Padelford to Sarah White	May 13, 1804
Horace S. Padelford to Jane Bullock	Dec. 3, 1834
Amasa S. Padelford to Elisabeth Ann Barrows	Sept. 22, 1836
Delavan S. Cheney to Sarah Ann H. Padelford	Sept. 26, 1858
William H. Padelford to Miss Ella Richmond	May 5, 1867
Willie J. Padelford to Frances DeBar	Dec. 26, 1906

BIRTHS

Simeon Padelford	Mass.	Jan. 2, 1778	Sons & Daughters of Amasa & Elizabeth Padelford:
Sarah White	Conn.	Sept. 10, 1777	Harmon White Padelford Aug. 29, 1837
Sons of Simeon & Sarah Padelford:			Heber Delancy Padelford Mar. 16, 1842
Harmon White Padelford	N.Y.	Aug. 24, 1805	Sarah Ann Hobart Padelford Oct. 5, 1843
Horace Seymour Padelford	N.Y.	Aug. 29, 1807	William Henry Seabury Padelford Jan. 25, 1847
Amasa Skinner Padelford	N.Y.	Oct. 11, 1811	Willie James Padelford Aug. 31, 1871
Johnathan Padelford, father of Simeon		1745	Harmon Bobley Padelford May 13, 1908
Harmon White, father of Sarah		1742	William James Padelford Sept. 4, 1916

DEATHS

Simeon Padelford	Nov. 8, 1824	in Pittsburgh, Pa.	Age 46., 10., 6
Harmon White Padelford	Dec. 1, 1830	Sumerset, Pa.	25., 3., 7
Sarah Padelford	Aug. 4, 1842	Sherburn, N.Y.	64., 11., 24
Heber Delancy Padelford	Aug. 2, 1842	Corning, N.Y.	11 mo., 16 da.
Harmon White Padelford	Nov. 30, 1862	Knoxville, Md. "Weverton"	25., 3., 1
Elisabeth Ann Padelford, wife of Amasa S. Padelford, died June 13, 1866 at Lansing, Michigan Age 51 years 11 months			
Amisa Paddelford	Aug. 7, 1876	Lansing, Mich.	65., 9., 5
Mary Ella Padelford	July 20, 1914	Scottville, Mich.	70., 3., 26
William H. Padelford	Sept. 12, 1925		78., 8., 13
Sarah Ann Cheney	Oct. 6, 1913	Reed City, Mich.	71 yrs. 1 day

"A VINEYARDER WHO WENT DOWN MAINE"--ELISHA SMITH, 1750-1841
 Compiled by Doris E. Hanson of Newark, N.J.
 Continued from page 5B, Winter 1958

Part III. A New Home in Livermore, Maine.

Like many other pioneers, Elisha Smith soon pushed on a little farther into the Maine woods to purchase land from Deacon Elijah Livermore in what was then called Port Royal, on the Androscoggin River, later the town of Livermore. Some exploring of this region between the hills of Oxford and the Kennebec River had been done by Readfield settlers, as it was one of their favorite hunting grounds. In 1772 Ichabod Howe guided a party to the Androscoggin via the Great Lake and Dead River; the next year in company with Major Fish he marked a road from Winthrop, via Wayne. It is also recorded that he chartered a coasting vessel to take settlers to the Kennebec River. In 1773 there was only a cart way from Winthrop to Livermore, but the next year a committee from Winthrop was appointed to make a bridge and clear a road between Winthrop and Port Royal, James Craig being given a contract to build the road.(1)

A township had been granted to Elijah Livermore, and he probably sold very cheaply or gave lots to induce families to settle there. On January 17, 1779, Deacon Livermore and Major Thomas Fish settled there permanently, and soon after Elisha Smith, Josiah Wyer, and Mrs. Carver arrived.(2) It might have been the year 1780 before the Smiths came to Livermore with their growing family of four small girls, ranging from three to eleven years. This trip was undoubtedly very exciting for the children, with household goods loaded in wagons or carts jolting along over uneven roads, and with animals driven along through the woods.

Livermore was to be the permanent home from now on of the Smiths and for many generations of their children and grandchildren.

The "know-how" acquired during their stay in Readfield contributed mightily toward the establishing of their second home in Maine. The log cabin was probably again their first shelter, followed by the erection of barns and a house of board construction. Elisha's many acres ran down to the Androscoggin River, and a rough cart road cut through his land and paralleled the river. His house was eventually built high on a hill with sloping grazing land in the rear - this was hilly, picturesque country and the falls of the river could be heard in the distance. The soil was fertile but rocky, and many trees had to be cut down to clear the land to be used for farming. To bring this homestead to a productive and thriving farm would require many hours of arduous labor. Cattle and oxen for ploughing had been brought along, but in some parts of the district a hardy breed of wild horses was found.(3) Here Elisha would have to watch his sheep and small cattle and rear them with careful attention to protect them from wild animals. Eternal vigilance was also the price of good crops as wolves and bears had literally to be kept from the door. The dogs often "treed" the little bear cubs and all were amused by such episodes. It was not so amusing, however, if the bears destroyed the corn crop.

Such neighbors as there were helped Elisha in putting up the main parts of his new home, working with him like a large family. Trees were felled and timbers hand hewn. Each piece of clothing materialized from their own sheep, and the bark of the hemlock made dye for cloth. Every road had to be built by community effort and every wagon and wagon wheel made by hand. To light his fire Elisha might have had to use a burning glass, or borrow coals from a neighbor; coals were sometimes buried and so held over for the next day. The hourglass and noon mark on a window sill told the time of day. A mixture to raise bread was made at home,(4) and the children were brought up to spin, sew, gather berries, and otherwise become working members of the family. We doubt there was "great ease of getting surplus", but without doubt the Maine farmer was stimulated to great activity and industry which kept him from idleness and its attendant evils. The constant toil produced in our settler the vigor of mind and body so characteristic of the early fathers, and they truly did seem marvelously "preserved from want."(5)

Problems of home and town went hand in hand, developing all the talents and virtues of this busy family. Elisha and Susannah no doubt had full confidence that they could train their children in "virtuous Habits and all such useful knowledge as may render them creditable to their Families and Friends, Ornaments to their Country and useful to the public Weal in their Generations".(6) They tried to instill Duty to God, "themselves and one another and foster everything that could contribute to their true happiness both here and hereafter."(7)

The itinerant pedlar of song and story came through with his wares - pins, needles, thread, tapes, and other "trading" items. Another visitor was the occasional cabinet maker who came to build furniture out in the barn. There were Indians, too, but relations at this time were amicable, and Deacon Livermore was said to have entertained them often in his house. About 1782 sixty pounds had been granted to build a mill. There were in the town also storekeepers or "traders", carrying such supplies as were available for the local farmer.

The farmers grew wheat, rye, barley, oats, buckwheat, Indian corn, and large crops of hops, peas, beans, potatoes, cabbages and turnips. Elisha is said to have planted one of the first orchards in town, and fruits of many varieties were known to have been plentiful.

Modern innovations and improvements were slow in reaching Maine, and this town still had to make their own soap, brooms and candles from tallow or bayberry. Cider was pressed from apples and they raised their own cows and hogs, and in the fall "slaughtered and salted down" for their winter supplies. Farm commodities might be bartered for leather in the larger or nearby towns; hides from their own animals or from the large bull moose and bear (some of the bear are said to have weighed 300 pounds) provided shoes, boots, and harness leather. The deerskin breeches of the Indians were never extensively adopted by the average New Englander.

Clothes were made of linen, wool, muslin, and cambric. Occasionally the men helped with the tailoring and would lend a hand working on a neighbor's coat. It is doubtful whether Elisha had time for such sewing; he must have been a very hard-working and efficient farmer to bear most of the burden himself, with the aid, of course, of his dear wife Susannah, a woman of many virtues who shared his every joy and sorrow. Incidentally, tradition states that she was several years his senior. A man must have felt the lack of a family of strong sons to help him in those early days, and so far as can be ascertained, Elisha's family were all girls!

In the common goal of the settlers there was little room for class distinction though some of the niceties of dress along with some attractive china, pewter and silverware were soon imported into the community. There were certainly husking bees, paring bees, and quilting parties, spelling and singing schools. Thus the town of Livermore grew until in 1798 about 130 farmers were reported living there.(8) They developed unity and solidarity of purpose and became quite self-sufficient, their very isolation evolving a unique kind of independence.

If there was a surplus the farmer would take it to Hallowell, Bath or Portland four or five times during the winter, using his pung (9) or an oxcart. A dozen neighbors might go together with a train of pungs for the market town. These trips were packed with jollity and enjoyment and might last several days, stops being made by the warm hearth of the crude wayside inn of the day, where travelers were welcomed by the jovial landlord with the best he had to offer. A farmer could carry thus a load of from 800 to 900 pounds, which would include butter, a dressed hog, cheese, a keg of cider applesauce, 100 pounds of dried apples, as well as a few chickens and turkeys. For this produce he might receive net cash of about \$22 or about \$25 from barter. Often some of the articles he traded were re-loaded eventually on a ship to go to Boston.(10)

Winters at times were rough and stormy, but many years were in the main steady and serene, with the snow and frozen rivers affording excellent transportation. Winter was also a time of neighborly attention and civilities - of festivity and amusement, a time for catching up on the repairing and making of wooden farm implements and household necessities.

Summer was seedtime. Other seasons were for lumbering, fishing, making "pot and pearl" ashes; which potash, obtained from extensive burnings of the trees, was exported, barreled and conveyed by canoe to tidewater. The bark of hemlock was in great demand in Europe for dyeing, and ships took all these articles from Bath to Liverpool, as well as up and down the coast of North America. Livermore also had tanneries or tanyards.

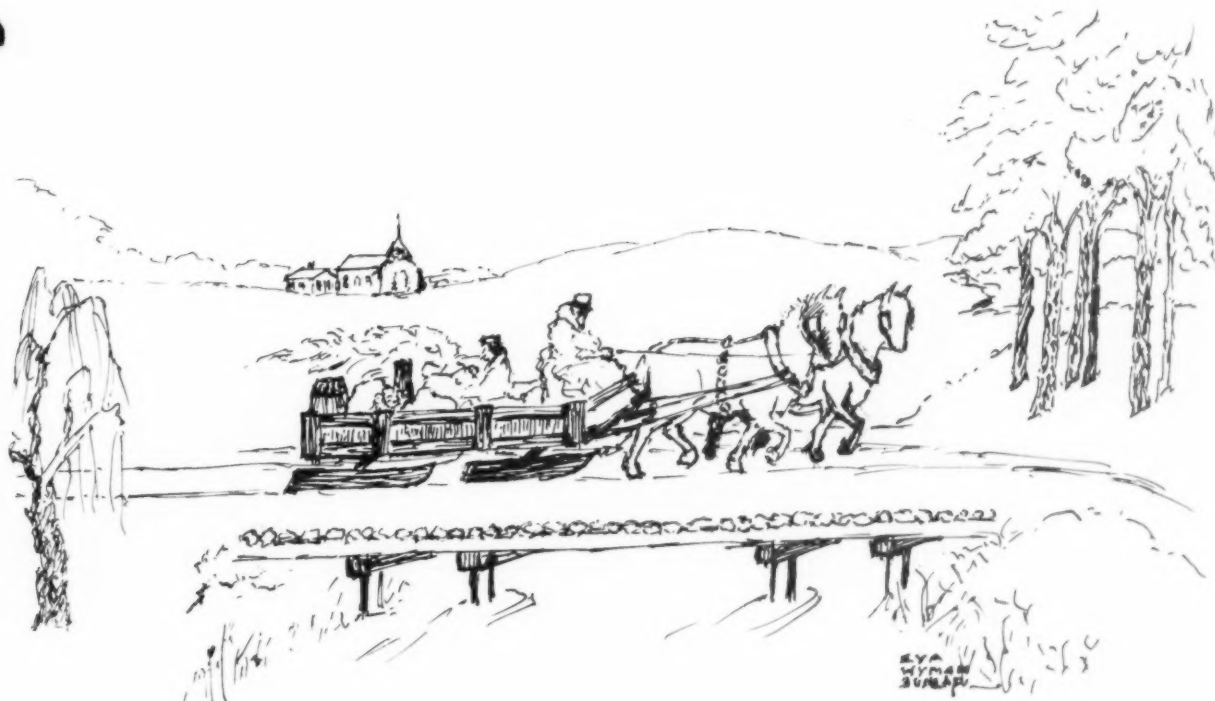
Old and young alike delighted in the delicious maple sugar obtained from the rock maple found in this Kennebec region. It is reported that one man made seven hundredweight in the spring and once sent a barrel to his relatives on Martha's Vineyard, where such sweetening was at that time a great rarity and the cause of much lively conversation among the folks back home.(11)

The town of Livermore was incorporated February 28, 1795, and approved by Samuel Adams, then Governor of Massachusetts. On April 13 of that year surveyors of roads were elected, among them Elisha Smith and Reuben Wing, who was his son-in-law. The main road was laid out from one end of the town to the other without regard for individuals.(12)

The larger towns, such as Hallowell, were building up rapidly at this time; vessels called the "Courier" and the "Kennebec Packet" ran between Hallowell and Boston in 1796. Stages, however, did not make their appearance until about 1787 when a two-horse wagon met the Boston stage at Portsmouth. In 1780 mail was carried once a fortnight between the Kennebec and Boston by Luke Lambert, and by 1790 a regular mail route had been established. In Hallowell, Me., then called The Hook, newspapers were printed; in 1794 the "Eastern Star" was published and one year later "The Tocsin".(13)

Between 1783 and 1826, two hundred and twenty-six new towns were incorporated in Maine - five and one-half times as many as up to the Revolution, and the times were far from dull. In 1797 the roving preacher, Paul Coffin, wrote that he saw in Sandy River "pipes under ground - a man turns the cock in the kitchen and chamber and has water, also the system serves the cattle."(14) Livermore was not without political activity, and by 1797 agitation for the separation of Maine from Massachusetts had begun. In 1795 all Livermore votes were cast for Increase Sumner for governor of Massachusetts; in 1796, 18 votes were cast for Stephen Longfellow for elector, and all 40 votes went to Peleg Wadsworth for representative in Congress.(15)

Elisha Smith lived a very long time and at his death had many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A descendant living today in Livermore Falls says that her grandmother, Abby Wyman Day, remembers when she was a little girl about six, seeing Elisha going by her house with his cane on his way to Livermore Falls to see his great-great-grandchild, Ellen S. Luce, who was born in 1839.(16)



A visitor today to the old homestead of Elisha Smith (the Wyman farm in Livermore, Maine) (17) would see a Cape Cod type house with ells and outbuildings overlooking about 160 acres of rolling hills and valleys. In Elisha's time the acreage was probably several times greater. The main part of the house looks as though it might have been built prior to 1800, in that it is the same style as the oldest houses in Livermore. Two chimneys point to the presence of early fireplaces, but plaster and wall paper have now taken the place of seasoned antiquity. Undoubtedly search would reveal the handhewn timbers and beams of the original house. (18)

A herd of cows still placidly grazes on the slope in the rear of the house; then the hill rises abruptly, a rocky contour against a cloudless sky. Hospitality and graciousness still prevail; the high pitched shouts of children ring out over the quiet countryside as they play under the giant elms; a shaggy dog displays a friendly curiosity at each passerby; and the land continues to yield the needed crops for man and beast; only the presence of a tractor brings the scene back sharply into the present day. The climate is still "salubrious", though men of muscle and brawn are required to contend with the heavy snows of winter.

Though the scene is the same as in Elisha's time, many of the sturdy souls who worked, laughed, prayed, and lived fully to build this homestead, now lie peacefully at rest in the little Wyman Cemetery near the Androscoggin River. Many other descendants are quietly pursuing their allotted tasks and building further worlds and new families for America.

Notes.

1. Walton, George W. History of the Town of Wayne, Me., (Farmer Publishing Co., Augusta, Me., 1898) pp. 23-27, 214. The committee included John Chandler, Gideon Lambert, and Ichabod Howe.
2. Washburn, Israel. Notes of Livermore, Me. (Bailey & Noyes, Portland, Me., 1874) pp. 7, 9, 17. Also Mitchell & Daggett, The East Livermore and Livermore Register, (H. E. Mitchell Pub. Co., 1903) pp. 63, 65.
3. Boardman, Samuel Lane. The Agriculture and Industry of the County of Kennebec, Me. (Kennebec Journal Office, Augusta, Me., 1867) pp. 100, 101. "Native cattle were a mixture of Denmarks imported by Mason in 1630 and the Devons brought by the Plymouth, Mass., settlers, and perhaps some black cattle from the West Indies or Spanish Main... Small hornless cattle were also found."
4. Coburn, Louise Helen. Skowegan on the Kennebec. (Independent Reporter Press, Skowegan, Me., 1941) pp. 88, 89.
5. A pamphlet by Bingham entitled "A Description of climate, soil and production of certain tracts of land in the District of Maine" (Boston, 1793) was propaganda of the day designed to induce settlement in Maine Towns.
6. Rossiter, Clinton. Seedtime of the Republic. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, 1953) p. 123. Quoting excerpts from the public prospectus advertising the opening of King's College (Columbia) in 1754.
7. Ibidem.
8. Maine Hist. Soc. Coll., Vol. IV, 1856, p. 362. Paul Coffin, born in Newbury, Mass., 16 Jan. 1737, graduated from Harvard in 1759, was a minister who travelled extensively in Maine.
9. The picture here reproduced of the "Pung as Used for Winter Transportation in Maine" was drawn especially for this publication by Eva Wyman Dunlap, a descendant of Elisha Smith.
10. Washburn, op. cit., p. 67.
11. Maine Hist. Soc. Coll., op. cit., p. 334.
12. Washburn, op. cit., p. 9; Mitchell and Daggett, op. cit., p. 72.
13. Kingsbury, Henry D., and Deyo, Simeon L. (editors) The History of Kennebec County, Me. (H.W. Blake & Co., New York, 1892) pp. 226, 238.
14. Maine Hist. Soc. Coll., op. cit., p. 333.
15. Washburn, op. cit., pp. 10, 58.
16. Unpublished notes of Mrs. E. C. Lane of Livermore Falls, Me.
17. Washburn, op. cit., p. 17; Mitchell and Daggett, op. cit., p. 65.
18. Descendants of a grandson of Elisha Smith have carefully preserved a charcoal picture done on fine sandpaper of the old homestead. It is thought this picture was sketched by a sister and either sent to Elisha Smith Wyman or given to him to take when he settled in Texas.

A HILLIS - MC KIBBEN FAMILY HISTORY
Compiled by Mrs. Walter V. Corey of Hastings, Nebr.

I. MATHEW HILLIS, d. in Smith Twp., Washington Co., Penna., in December 1803; m. Elizabeth Carr?, who d. in Harrison Co., Ohio, 6 Nov. 1820, age 78 years, bur. there in Crabapple Cemetery.

In 1763-1764 Mathew Hillis was taxed as an unmarried man in East Nottingham Twp., Chester Co., Penna. But sometime thereafter he moved to the western part of the state; in 1772 he was warranted land in Bedford County; and from 1778 to 1783 he was a frontier ranger in Washington Co., Penna. He lived in the latter county in Mt. Pleasant Twp., and then in Smith Twp. from the time of its organization in 1781; he owned a 300 acre homestead there as well as 300 acres in Bedford County and additional land in Chester County.

Prior to 1784, on a Virginia land certificate, Mathew Hillis took up a tract of land in Washington Co., Penna. (then a part of Virginia). George Washington, to whom the tract had been granted in 1774 by a patent from the Earl of Dunmore, then Governor of Virginia, filed notices of eviction on Mathew Hillis and John McKibben as squatters on his land. However, the title was evidently cleared in Hillis's favor since on 3 Dec. 1803, Mathew Hillis deeded 130 acres here to his son-in-law, John McKibben.

The will of Mathew Hillis, "of Washington Co., Smith Twp., State of Pennsylvania", made 3 April 1790, probated 30 Dec. 1803, bequeathed "to my beloved wife, Elizabeth Hillis, as her part of Dowry the whole of her own clothes, her spinning wheel, an horse creture, his saddle and bridle, also one third of my personal estate, the third of the land during her natural life or widowhood"; "to my daughter, Jane Glass, the sum of 20 shillings"; "to my children, Elizabeth, Martha, Eleanor, Mary, Rebecca, the remaining part of my whole estate to be equally divided amongst them". Executors: "My trusty friends, William Hughes and John Cowan."

After the death of her husband, the widow Elizabeth Hillis moved to Harrison Co., Ohio with her daughters, Elizabeth (Hillis) Dobbins, Martha (Hillis) McKibben, Rebecca (Hillis) Donaldson, and their respective families.

Mathew and Elizabeth Hillis had seven daughters:

1. Jane Hillis, m. Glass.
2. Agnes Hillis, m. Smith; she is listed in Crumrine's History of Washington Co., Penna., but is not mentioned in Mathew's will.
3. Elizabeth Hillis, m. Hugh Dobbins. They moved to Harrison Co., Ohio.
4. MARTHA HILLIS, m. John McKibben. See next generation.
5. Eleanor Hillis, m. Abraham Boyd.
6. Mary Hillis.
7. Rebecca Hillis, m. Ebenezer R. Donaldson. They moved to Harrison Co., Ohio.

Second Generation

II. MARTHA HILLIS, m. in Pennsylvania (by Rev. Joseph Patterson) to John McKibben, possibly a son of Thomas McKibben of Washington Co., Penna.

In 1795 John McKibben owned land on Raccoon Creek, Smith Twp., Washington Co., Penna.; but sometime before May 1803 he had moved his family to Harrison Co., Ohio, where he lived for the remainder of his life.

Records of this generation, copied from an old Bible then in his possession, were sent in 1906 by Matthew Finley McKibben of Albion, Ia. (now deceased) to his brother William Egleson McKibben of Mina, Kans.

John McKibben and Martha Hillis had twelve children:

1. Sarah McKibben, b. 30 Jan. 1797; m. 24 Dec. 1818 (by Rev. John Rea) to James Rush.
2. Elizabeth McKibben, b. 23 July 1798; m. 3 Feb. 1820 (by Rev. John Rea) to Matthew Dobbin.
3. John McKibben, b. 4 Apr. 1800; m. 8 Sept. 1824 (by Rev. Geo. Scott) to Agnes Doak.
4. Mary McKibben, b. 30 Aug. 1801.
5. MATTHEW MC KIBBEN, b. 12 May 1803 in Harrison Co., Ohio. See next generation.
6. Joseph McKibben, b. 12 Mar. 1805, died young.

7. Agnes McKibben, b. 5 June 1806.
8. Joseph McKibben, b. 4 June 1808.
9. Thomas McKibben, b. 6 May 1810.
10. MARTHA MC KIBBEN, b. 15 Mar. 1812. See next generation.
11. Jane McKibben, b. 4 Nov. 1813.
12. Margaret McKibben, b. 7 Dec. 1815.

Third Generation

III. MATTHEW MC KIBBEN, b. Harrison Co., Ohio, 12 May 1803; m. 11 Oct. 1832 (by Rev. Jacob Coon) to Jane Egleson, b. in Ireland, 19 Sept. 1806, d. Utica, Ohio, 11 Feb. 1888, daughter of William and Margaret Egleson, who came to America about 1812. The will of William Egleson, "of Shortcreek Twsp., Harrison Co., Ohio", dated 20 June 1829, probated 28 July 1829, mentioned wife Margaret; children, William, John and Jane; executors, wife Margaret and son William Egleson; witnesses, Joseph Cellar and Samuel Davis.

Sometime between 1850 and 1862 Matthew and Jane McKibben moved from Harrison County to Knox Co., Ohio.

Matthew McKibben and Jane Egleson had nine children, all born near Mt. Vernon, Ohio:

1. WILLIAM EGLESON MC KIBBEN, b. 4 July 1833. See next generation.
2. MARTHA JANE MC KIBBEN, b. 14 Sept. 1834. See next generation.
3. Margaret McKibben, b. 1 Mar. 1836, d. Knox Co., Ohio; m. 16 Jan. 1862 (by Rev. D. B. Harvey) to Henry Moninger. They lived in Knox Co., Ohio.
4. JOHN MC KIBBEN, b. 29 July 1837. See next generation.
5. Matilda McKibben, b. 27 May 1840, d. 25 Jan. 1907; m. Albert Worman. They lived in Ohio.
6. THOMAS J. MC KIBBEN, b. 21 Mar. 1842. See next generation.
7. JOSEPH H. MC KIBBEN, b. 16 Nov. 1843. See next generation.
8. JAMES B. MC KIBBEN, b. 6 Feb. 1848. See next generation.
9. MATTHEW FINLEY MC KIBBEN, b. 13 June 1850. See next generation.

III. MARTHA MC KIBBEN, b. Harrison, Co., Ohio, 15 Mar. 1812; m. Allen.

Mr. Allen and his wife Martha McKibben had five children:

1. Cynthia Allen, m. Crookshank.
2. Lucilla Allen, m. Vorhees.
3. Rebecca Allen, m.(1) Bostoedter; m.(2) Robinson.
4. NANCY ALLEN, b. Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 30 Mar. 1837. See next generation.
5. Harvey Allen.

Fourth Generation

IV. WILLIAM EGLESON MC KIBBEN, b. Harrison Co., Ohio, 4 July 1833, d. Axtell, Marshall Co., Kans., 20 Oct. 1914; m. 11 Sept. 1862 (by Rev. D. B. Harvey) to Ann Hasseltine Judson Dean, daughter of David and Sophia (Fairbanks) Dean.

William E. McKibben and Ann Dean had seven children:

1. Llewelyn McClelan McKibben, b. Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 2 Oct. 1863, d. unmarried, Portland, Ore., 22 Nov. 1933, bur. Axtell, Kans.
2. Sherman Wellington McKibben, b. Albion, Ia., 20 Mar. 1865, d. 31 July 1941; m. 22 Oct. 1901 to Mary L. Lower, b. 16 May 1864, d. 10 May 1934. Their daughter, Mabel McKibben, b. 12 May, d. 15 May 1904. All three buried Axtell, Kans.
3. Edith Edabelle McKibben, b. Albion, Ia., 3 Apr. 1867, d. unmarried, 8 Apr. 1947, Axtell, Kans.
4. Ralph Jay Preston McKibben, b. Albion, Ia., 28 Nov. 1868, d. unmarried, 22 June 1955, bur. Axtell, Kans.
5. Angie Evalene McKibben, b. Laurel, Ia., 19 Apr. 1871, m. 9 Mar. 1898 to Joseph W. Van Lew. See DEGR Magazine, Vol. 19, p. 19.

6. Minnie Adell McKibben, b. Laurel, Ia., 7 Jan. 1873, d. unmarried, 19 Apr. 1957, bur. Axtell, Kans.
7. Mabel Medora McKibben, b. Marietta, Ia., 1 Apr. 1875, d. in Colorado, 18 Mar. 1936, bur. Axtell, Kans.; m. October 1928 to James F. Stirrat. They lived in Englewood, Colo.

IV. MARTHA JANE MC KIBBEN, b. Harrison Co., Ohio, 14 Sept. 1834, d. 12 Aug. 1912; m. 16 Aug. 1853 (by Rev. James Anderson) to Jacob Crouse. They lived in Marshall Co., Ia.

Jacob Crouse and Martha McKibben had twelve children:

1. Lydia Jane Crouse, m. 8 Mar. 1876 to Robert Franklin Graham. Two children:
 1. Elsie Graham, m. Ralston, living Green Mountain, Ia.
 - ii. Hal R. Graham, living San Antonio, Tex.
2. Mary Ellen Crouse, m. George Mills.
3. Frances Crouse, m. John Beckley.
4. Eva Crouse, died young.
5. Addie Bell Crouse (twin), m. Oliver Stover.
6. Ida May Crouse (twin), m. Jacob Stover, brother of Oliver.
7. Edwin Stanton Crouse, m. Emma Arney.
8. Harvey Sherman Crouse, m. 1st Annie Cass; m. 2nd Blanche
9. John Erret Crouse, m. Mae Devine.
10. Charles Allen Crouse, m. Nellie Tucker.
11. Cora Oleta Crouse, m. Perry Arney.
12. Jessie Maude Crouse, m. Fred Houghton.

IV. JOHN MC KIBBEN, b. Harrison Co., Ohio, 29 July 1837, d. 17 May 1905; m. 25 Dec. 1866 (by N. A. McConnell) to Rebecca Dennis. They lived in Marshall Co., Ia.

John McKibben and Rebecca Dennis had four known children:

1. Anna McKibben, m. Wimmer. Three sons.
2. Ellen McKibben, m. Bufton. One daughter.
3. Roland McKibben.
4. Delos McKibben.

IV. THOMAS J. MC KIBBEN, b. Harrison Co., Ohio, 21 Mar. 1842, d. November 1899; m. 2 Dec. 1868 (by N. A. McConnell) to Sue Beeson. They lived in Ohio.

Thomas J. McKibben and Sue Beeson had three known children:

1. Lura McKibben, m. Meredith.
2. Byron McKibben.
3. Nona McKibben.

IV. JOSEPH H. MC KIBBEN, b. Harrison Co., Ohio, 16 Nov. 1846, d. April 1904; m. 26 Jan. 1865 (by Rev. E. Bush) to Cynthia Lahman, who d. in 1931. They lived in Marshall Co., Ia.

Joseph H. McKibben and Cynthia Lahman had eleven children:

1. Finley McKibben.
2. George McKibben, d. unmarried.
3. Frank McKibben, living in Colorado, 1955.
4. Mary McKibben, m. Arney, living in Iowa, 1955.
5. William McKibben.
6. Sarah McKibben. She married and lived in Arkansas.
7. Clara McKibben (twin). She lived in Arkansas.
8. Clarence McKibben (twin). He lived in Arkansas.
9. Monroe McKibben, lived in Minnesota.
10. Ed McKibben, living in Wisconsin, 1955.
11. Riley McKibben, living near Liscomb, Ia., 1956.

IV. JAMES B. MC KIBBEN, b. Harrison Co., Ohio, 6 Feb. 1848; m. 23 Sept. 1869 (by Rev. D. B. Harvey) to Mary A. Worman, who d. 25 Jan. 1907. They lived in Ohio.

James B. McKibben and Mary A. Worman had four children:

1. Oleta McKibben, d. unmarried.
2. Charles McKibben.
3. John McKibben.
4. Margaret McKibben, m. Beeson.

IV. MATTHEW FINLEY MC KIBBEN, b. Harrison Co., Ohio, 13 June 1850; m. 26 Nov. 1872 (by Rev. Mr. Showers) to Louisa Mills. They lived in Marshall Co., Ia.

Matthew Finley McKibben and Louisa Mills had three sons:

1. Orrie McKibben.
2. Clarence McKibben, living in Perry, Ia., 1955.
3. Otis McKibben.

IV. NANCY ANN ALLEN, b. Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 30 Mar. 1837, d. Wilsey, Kans., 29 Dec. 1924; m. 13 Apr. 1854 at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, to George Scott Miller, who d. 8 Feb. 1907.

The Millers moved in 1870 from Ohio to Marshall Co., Ia., thence to Marshall Co., Kans. in the late 1890's, and to Morris Co., Kans. in 1903.

George Scott Miller and Nancy Allen had six children:

1. H. A. Miller, b. in Ohio, d. Marshalltown, Ia., 10 Oct. 1921.
2. Jennie Miller, b. in Ohio, 6 June 1858, d. 5 Jan. 1947; m. 27 Feb. 1877, to Carey E. Arney, b. 13 Apr. 1856, d. Marshalltown, Ia., in 1950. Four children.
3. John Franklin Miller, b. in Ohio, d. in Iowa, 5 June 1926.
4. Villa Dale Miller, b. in Ohio in 1866, d. Council Grove, Kans., 20 June 1931; m. to Ed Porter of Albion, Ia. Eight children.
5. Bessie M. Miller, b. Albion, Ia., 18 Dec. 1879; m. 30 Dec. 1896 to Clark Shearer of Kansas. Seven children.
6. George Lewis Miller, b. Albion, Ia., 12 Dec. 1882, d. unmarried, Wilsey, Kans., 2 July 1944.

References

- The Descendants of John Dean, 1650-1727 of Dedham, Mass., 1957, by Marion D. Cooper, p. 104.
History of Washington Co., Penna., (1882), by Boyd Crumrine, pp. 860, 915.
Historical Collections of Harrison Co., Ohio, 1900, by C. A. Hanna, pp. 343, 344, 415.
Pennsylvania Archives, Third Series, Vol. 23.
Washington Co., Penna., Will Book 2, p. 6.
 Family Records and Correspondence.

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SMITH-NEWLAND-PATTEN BIBLE RECORDS

Contributed by Mrs. Neil A. Cameron, Detroit 21, Michigan

The following records were copied from a Bible published by J. Holbrook's of Brattleborough, Vermont. It is now owned by Frank Wood of Highland Park, Michigan.

MARRIAGE

Stephen W. Smith was married to Elizabeth Newland October the twenty fourth day, Anni Domini 1819

BIRTHS

Stephen W. Smith was born May the tenth day, A.D. 1796 and his wife Elizabeth Smith was born the sixteenth day of May, 1796
 First - Laura Smith was born August the twenty first day A.D. 1820
 Second - Augustus Henry Smith was born February, the twenty eighth day A.D. 1822
 Third - Joseph Newland Smith was born October 15, 1824
 Fourth - Julius Wescott Smith was born Oct. 7, 1826
 Fifth - Sybil Newland Smith was born April 3, 1830

DEATHS

Augustus Henry Smith died April 3rd A.D. 1822
 Joseph Newland Smith died June 14, 1825
 Stephen W. Smith died June 16, 1864
 Elizabeth Smith died February 14, 1887
 Julius W. Smith died
 Sybil B. Smith died

SMITH

Grandfather Petit Smith was born March 8, 1770 died August 30, 1837
 Grandmother Hulda Wescott was born Sept. 22, 1776 died December 28, 1855
 Stephen W. Smith eldest son of Petit Smith was born May 10, 1796 died June 18, 1864
 Martha Smith was born April 6, 1798
 Hulda Smith was born April 1, 1801
 John Fay Smith was born October 20, 1803 died April 12, 1864
 Henry Smith was born September 12, 1805
 Flora B. Smith was born October 23, 1808
 David Smith was born September 12, 1811
 Hiram C. Smith was born July 21, 1814
 Harry Smith was born October 21, 1817 died April 21, 1881
 George R. Smith was born September 21, 1821 died January 1, 1885

NEWLAND

Grandfather Joseph Newland was born 1756
 Grandmother Sybil Austin was born
 Joseph Newland was born November 31, 1778
 Polly Newland was born 1781
 Olive Newland was born April 7, 1788
 Esther Newland was born February 9th, 1791
 Lydia Newland was born October, 1794
 Elizabeth Newland was born May 16, 1796
 Lemual Newland was born October 14, 1799
 Sybil Newland was born September 27, 1801

Grandfather Joseph Newland died January 2, 1848 aged 92 years
 Grandmother Sybil Newland died June, 1822
 Joseph Newland died March 31, 1851 aged 72 years
 Polly Seely died in 1862
 Olive Fuller died October 23, 1872
 Esther Lee died July 23, 1861 aged 71

PATTEN

J. W. Patten was born December 24, 1819 Laura Smith was born August 21, 1820
 They were married January 10, 1843

Rollen A. Patten was born May 10, 1844 died March 20, 1848
 C. H. Patten was born September 15, 1845 died January 14, 1903
 Alice E. Patten was born December 15, 1846
 H. S. Patten was born September 25, 1848 died April 22, 1906
 W. V. Patten was born May 25, 1850
 F. W. Patten was born February 14, 1852
 Cora E. Patten was born November 9, 1856 died Dec. 4, 1860
 Stephen Clarence Patten was born Dec. 15, 1858 died Oct. 30, 1860
 Ida L. Patten was born May 7, 1862 died July 20, 1899

A MILITIA LIST OF AN UNDECLARED WAR IN 1800
Contributed by Frederick C. Warner, North Amherst, Mass.

The following militia list was discovered recently by Mr. Warner, President of the Swampfield, Mass. Historical Society, who took great pains to find the purpose for which the militia company was enlisted and also to identify the men whose names were entered on the list. This may be the only copy of this roll extant.

The war turned out to be an undeclared war with France. President John Adams in March 1798 asked Congress to make preparations for war with France. Among other things he asked that a provisional army be formed. However the only fighting took place at sea. In February 1800, Commodore Truxton in the "onstellation" captured the French frigate "La Vengeance." The rise to power of Napoleon brought a change in the attitude of France toward the United States and a convention was signed September 30, 1800.

Since Mr. Warner was able to identify 38 of the 50 names on the roll as men from Sunderland, Mass., he concluded that they had joined the company during the summer of 1800, this mainly because Abraham Puffer, one of the men listed, "owned the Covenant" in the Sudbury (Mass.) church January 6, 1800 and his son Stillman was baptised there May 9th of that year. He also believed that the Captain Hunt listed was Melzar Hunt of Sunderland and Sgt. Montague was probably Daniel Montague of Sunderland, who was known to have been a major in the War of 1812.

Eventually all these assumptions were verified by the Office of War Service Records in the Military Department at the State-house in Boston. The records show that Melzar Hunt (1) of Sunderland was commissioned Captain of the company on May 6, 1800. Phineas Hubbard (2) of Sunderland was commissioned Lieutenant on the same day. At that time the Fourth Division of the Massachusetts Militia was under the command of Major General Ebenezer Mattoon of Amherst, whose commission was dated June 26, 1797. The first Brigade was under the command of Brigadier General Zebina Montague of Amherst whose commission was dated August 31, 1797. Aid-de-camps were Kleazer Porter of Hadley and Samuel Gamwell of Amherst, whose commissions were dated Jan. 15, 1798.

(Editor's Note: The identification of the men on this list comes primarily from the History of Sunderland by Taft & Montague, published in 1899. The page numbers given refer to this History and are followed by the individual's number in the family genealogy in the same book.)

LIST OF NAMES OF MEN UNDER COMMAND OF CAPT. HUNT AT SPRINGFIELD
As attested by Corp. Benjamin Graham, Jan. 10, 1801

Sergt. Graham (3)	Corp. Lucius Sanderson (8)
Sergt. Montague (4)	Corp. Benj. Marsh
Sergt. G. Hubbard (5)	Corp. Elijah Russell (9)
Sergt. D. Hubbard (6)	Lucius Graham (10)
Corp. Zebina Russell (7)	Abraham Puffer (11)

-
1. Son of James Hunt & Sarah Burton; b. 1756; d. 1828; m. 1780 Mercy Cooley. (p.434, No. 1)
 2. Son of Giles Hubbard & Editha Field; b. 1775; d. 1842; m. 1797 Catherine Nash. (p.413, No. 23)
 3. Benjamin Graham, son of Samuel Graham & Bethula Graves; b. 1765; d. 1839; m. 1787 Mary Smith. He was a shoemaker. (p. 346, No. 3)
 4. Daniel Montague, probably son of Daniel Montague & Lydia Smith; b. 1770; d. 1820; m. 1796 Electa Graves; m. 2nd Mary Bangs. (p. 348, No. 12)
 5. Giles Hubbard, son of Giles Hubbard & Editha Field; b. 1771; d. 1852; m. Rebecca Smith; m. 2nd 1816, Sarah Wheelock. (p. 412, No. 22)
 6. Probably Daniel Hubbard, son of Elihu & Anna Smith; born about 1780. (p. 412 under No. 20)
 7. Son of Johnathan Russell & Anna Ashley; b. abt. 1778; m. Julia Graves. (p. 511, No. 13)
 8. Son of Abraham Sanderson & Lydia Smith; b. 1778; d. 1854; m. Lovina Field. (p. 517, No. 3)
 9. Son of Israel Russell & Eunice Montague; b. 1777; d. 1862; m. Polly Russell. (p.513, No.18)
 10. Son of Samuel Graham & Bethula Graves; b. 1767; d. 1825; m. 1791 Mabel Smith; m. 2nd Elizabeth Sanderson, widow. Brother of Daniel above. (p. 346, No. 4)
 11. Son of Samuel Puffer & Olive Rice; b. 1774; d. 1853; m. Lucy Puffer. (p. 487, No. 1)

William Sanderson (12)
 Elisha Field (13)
 Amos Daniels (14)
 Abner Knight
 Benja. Costril
 Caleb Montague (15)
 Elijah Graves (16)
 Elisha Alexander (17)
 Elias Graves (18)
 Elisha Hubbard (19)
 Edward Newton (20)
 Ely Sanderson (21)
 Ephraim Roberson (22)
 Ebenezer Wiley (23)
 Ebenezer Barnard (24)
 Esquire Cooley (25)
 Gideon Warner (26)
 Israel Cooley (27)
 Isaac Graves (28)
 John Morse Jr. (29)

Lucius Gunn (30)
 Moses Russell (31)
 Moses Montague (32)
 Nathaniel Rice (33)
 Nathan Catlin (34)
 Olaver Pike
 Phineas Graves Jr. (35)
 Phineas Marchants (36)
 Quartus Smith (37)
 Salvamus Clark (38)
 Spencer Hubbard (39)
 Stephen Catlin (40)
 Timothy Jakeworth
 William Dillano (41)
 William Morse (42)
 William Stuard
 Luther Brease
 Othniel Hannum
 Samuel Puffer (43)
 John Richerson

-
12. Son of Abraham Sanderson & Lydia Smith; b. 1775; d. 1829; m. Miriam Smith. (p. 517, No. 2)
 13. Son of Johnathan Field & Elizabeth Cooley; b. 1781; d. 1865; m. 1806 Persis Hubbard. (p.335,
 14. Amos Daniels, b. 1763; m. 1795 Lydia, daughter of Daniel Montague. (p. 454) No.15)
 15. Son of John Montague & Abigail Hubbard; b. 1781; d. 1825; m. 1809 Martha Warner. (p.465, 28)
 16. Son of Benoni Graves & Mary Clark; b. 1770; d. 1839; m. 1803 Resign Hatch. (p. 364, No. 46)
 17. Son of Miles Alexander & Mary Field; b. 1775; m. Cynthia Ashley; m. 2nd 1810 Phila Cooley.
 (p. 249, No. 2)
 18. Son of Phineas Graves & Rhoda Smith; b. 1760; d. 1830; m. Hepsibah Belden. (p. 357, No. 29)
 19. Son of Giles Hubbard & Editha Field; b. 1768; d. 1826; m. 1793 Achsah Graves. (p.412, No.21)
 20. Son of Paul Newton; b. Jan. 16, 1779, Southboro (p. 495); m. Esther Montague and was a sol-
 dier in the war of 1812. (Newton Genealogy)
 21. Son of Abraham Sanderson & Lydia Smith; b. 1780; d. 1826; m. 1809 Ruth Cantrell. (p.518, No.4)
 22. Son of Elisha Robinson & Eunice Rice; b. 1779; d. 1871; m. 1805 Lucretia Cooley; m. 2nd
 Urania Delano. (p. 493, No.2)
 23. Son of Ebenezer Wiley; b. 1762; d. 1825; m. 1788 Catherine Dunn. (p. 575, No. 1)
 24. Son of Ebenezer Barnard & Lydia Clark; b. 1777; d. 1837; m. 1805 Sophia Quinn. (p. 262)
 25. Probably Martin Cooley, son of Simon Cooley & Bethia Ashley; b. 1754; m. 1st 1777 Irena
 Montague; m. 2nd 1784 Rebecca Smith. (p. 305, No. 10)
 26. Son of Seth Warner & Mary Field; b. 1757; d. 1837; m. 1790 Mercy Parsons. (p. 565, No. 6)
 27. Son of Simon Cooley & Bethia Ashley; b. 1770; m. 1793 Martha Morse? (p. 306, No. 14)
 28. Son of Phineas Graves & Rhoda Smith; b. 1773; d. 1826; m. Polly Ashley. (p. 359, No. 33)
 29. Son of John Morse & Sarah ----; b. abt. 1779; d. 1861; m. Azubah Glazier. (p. 469, No. 2)
 30. Son of Stephen Gunn & Sarah Baker; b. 1779; d. 1865; m. Mercy ----. (p. 389, No. 22)
 31. Son of Philip Russell & Miriam Hubbard. (p. 508)
 32. Son of David Montague & Sarah Clark; b. 1782; d. 1863; m. 1808 Susan Lee; m. 2nd Mary Pom-
 eroy. (p. 466, No. 30)
 33. Married 1790 Amy, daughter Moses Clark (p. 490)
 34. Son of Timothy Catlin & Silence Bartlett; b. 1780; d. 1829; m. Sarah Russell. (p.285, No.2)
 35. Son of Phineas Graves & Rhoda Smith; b. 1771; d. 1855; m. 1795 Lovina Ballard; m.2nd Eliz-
 abeth Shipman; m.3rd Resign Graves widow; m.4th Sarah Miller. (p. 359, No. 32)
 36. He was in the town of Sunderland in 1801.
 37. Son of Elisha Smith & Rhoda Billings; b. 1773; d. 1854; m. 1796 Abigail Clark. (p.542, No.30)
 38. Son of Jedidiah Clark & Sarah Russell; b. 1760; d. 1846; m. Mary Graves. (p. 291, No. 10)
 39. Son of Elihu Hubbard & Anna Smith; m. 1809 Sarah Gunn. (p. 417, No. 33)
 40. Son of Timothy Catlin & Silence Bartlett; b. abt. 1782. (p. 285)
 41. Son of Lemuel Delano & Mary Eames; b. 1770; d. 1855; m. 1797 Lucretia Hubbard; m. 2nd 1831
 Dorothy Hubbard. (p. 316, No. 2)
 42. William Morse was a Revolutionary soldier; m. 1791 Abigail Rice. (p. 470)
 43. Son of Samuel Puffer & Olive Rice; b. 1770; d. 1845; m. 1798 Betsey Moore; m. 2nd widow
 Eunice Baker. (p. 487, No. 1)

AN 1810 CENSUS LIST FROM WESTERN NEW YORK

Contributed by Mrs. Edward V. Howlett, Pontiac, Michigan

In 1810 the Federal Census listed the members of the household, both male and female, in five categories according to age: To 10 yrs.; 10-16; 16-26; 26-45; 45 and over; with additional classifications for "Any other free" and "Slaves". The lists given below are from photostats of the original handwritten schedules, in Volume 4 of the 1810 Census for New York, where they are found on the pages cited. Pomfret Township is in Chautauqua County, but the 1810 records are found under "Niagara County". Instead of first names, the census-taker used only initials for each head of a family; in certain cases, particularly "I" and "J", it is impossible to tell which is which.

POMFRET TOWNSHIP	Free White Males				Free White Females	A.O.F.	Free White Males				Free White Females	A.O.F.
	To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up		To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up	
<u>Page 136</u>												
B. Kinion	1	0	0	1	0		4	0	0	1	0	
H. Stebbins, Jun.	0	0	0	1	0		2	0	0	1	0	
W. Gould	5	0	1	1	0		1	0	0	1	0	
J. E. Howard	3	1	4	1	0		2	0	1	1	0	
W. Gillmore	2	1	1	1	1		2	1	1	0	1	
C. Avery	1	0	3	0	1		0	1	1	1	0	
A. Soutle	0	0	0	2	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	
N. Jon (torn)	0	1	0	0	1		1	0	0	0	1	
T. Nevins	1	0	1	1	1		0	0	1	0	0	
A. Clark	2	2	0	1	0		3	1	0	1	0	
S. Kinkaid	2	1	0	1	0		2	2	0	1	0	
N. Spiner	3	0	1	1	0		0	0	0	1	0	
G. Goodspeed	1	0	0	1	0		0	0	1	0	0	
J. Jones	4	0	0	1	1		4	0	0	1	0	
J. Sterling	0	0	0	1	0		4	0	0	1	0	
S. Nichols	0	1	0	1	0		0	0	2	0	1	
E. Hall	2	0	0	1	0		2	0	0	1	0	
H. Morris	0	0	0	1	0		2	1	0	1	0	
H. Hidsdell	3	1	1	2	1		3	1	0	1	0	
E. Lam	2	0	0	0	1		1	0	0	0	0	
N. Cole	2	0	1	1	0		1	0	1	1	0	
J. Nevins	0	0	1	0	0		0	0	1	0	0	
S. Mabes	0	0	2	1	0		0	1	0	0	1	
S. Vinton	3	0	0	1	0		0	0	1	0	0	
J. Mark	2	2	5	1	2		2	0	2	1	0	
A. Clothier	1	0	1	1	0		0	0	0	1	0	
H. Spink	0	0	1	0	0		1	0	1	0	0	
H. Stibbins	1	1	1	0	1		1	1	1	1	1	
F. Webber	0	1	2	0	1		0	0	1	0	1	
B. Barnes	1	0	2	0	0		1	0	1	0	0	
D. Sweet	3	0	1	0	1		0	2	1	0	1	
D. Patterson	1	0	1	0	0		0	0	1	0	0	
A. Cooley	1	2	2	0	1		1	1	0	0	1	
D. Holbrook	0	1	1	0	1		0	0	0	0	0	
S. Swan	1	0	0	1	0		1	0	0	1	0	
<u>Page 136</u>												
R. Patterson	1	0	1	0	2		0	0	0	0	1	
J. Moore	1	1	2	2	0		0	2	0	1	0	
J. Bennet	1	0	1	0	0		0	0	1	0	0	
N. Cass	0	1	3	2	0		0	1	0	1	0	
J. Cass	3	0	0	0	1		3	0	0	1	0	
R. Scott	1	0	0	1	0		1	0	1	0	0	
L. Grove	1	0	0	1	0		0	0	1	0	0	
T. Barnard	1	0	0	1	0		0	0	1	0	0	
B. Willoughby	1	0	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	
<u>Page 137</u>												
J. Giles	2	0	0	1	0		2	0	0	1	0	
U. L. Johnson	1	0	0	1	0		2	0	0	1	0	
G. Richmond	0	3	1	1	0		1	0	0	1	0	
B. Sprague	1	0	0	1	0		3	0	0	1	0	
A. Willcox	2	1	2	1	0		2	1	0	1	0	
D. Baldwin	1	1	0	1	0		1	1	1	0	0	
B. Perry	1	1	0	3	0		2	0	0	1	0	
N. Eaton	0	0	0	0	1		0	1	0	0	1	
D. Griffith	3	0	0	1	0		1	0	0	1	0	
A. Orton	1	0	1	1	0		1	0	0	1	0	
N. Tucker	3	1	4	1	0		1	0	0	1	0	
J. Bird	1	1	1	1	0		4	1	0	1	0	
J. White	0	1	3	1	1		0	1	2	1	1	
D. G. Gould	4	1	2	1	0		1	2	0	1	0	
J. Newel	0	0	1	0	0		1	0	1	0	0	
S. Seymour	1	0	0	1	0		1	0	0	1	0	
J. Burgess	1	1	0	1	0		1	0	1	0	0	
D. Gitche	0	0	1	0	0		1	0	1	0	0	
J. Hinman	3	0	1	1	0		1	0	0	1	0	
J. Handy	3	0	0	1	1		2	2	0	1	1	

Page 137 (continued)	Free White Males					Free White Females					A.O.F.	Page 138	Free White Males					Free White Females					A.O.F.
	To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up	To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up			To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up	To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up	
G. Patterson	2	2	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	J. Risley	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
A. Lovejoy	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	T. Warren	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
B. Backer	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	S. Gear	4	2	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	0		
H. Backer	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	B. Barns	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1		
D. Piatt	4	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	J. Barns	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	0		
W. Backer	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	O. Woodcock	3	2	0	3	0	0	1	1	1	0		
S. Berry	1	1	1	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	P. Ortom	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0		
J. Osborn	3	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	R. Goldsmith	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		
T. Strong	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	J. Simmons	1	1	2	0	1	6	1	0	0	1		
J. Brigham	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	E. Lamb	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0		
J. Brigham, Jun.	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	J. Lee	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
S. Chandler	1	0	2	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	E. Work	1	0	2	3	1	3	0	2	0	0		
T. Goldwin	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	J. Willson	1	0	0	5	1	2	1	0	1	0		
S. Cole	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	D. Willson	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0		
D. Spencer	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	J. Arthese	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0		
D. S. Cole	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	W. Willson	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0		
E. Pease	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	S. Hadley	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0		
S. Marsh	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	G. Gillsen	2	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	1	0		
F. Ward	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	G. W. Fonton	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		
S. Loomis	3	2	2	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	G. Sloan	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	0		
E. Simmons	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	J. Bank	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	0		
R. Willcox	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	J. Tyler	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	1	0		
J. Archibald	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	C. Byles	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0		
M. Sylvester	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	A. Walton	0	1	3	0	1	1	1	1	1	0		
G. W. Pierce	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	N. Harris	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
H. Turner	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	S. Stickney	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0		
V. Fox	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	E. Shelleets	0	0	0	0	1	4	2	0	1	0		
B. Barns	1	0	0	2	0	3	1	0	1	0	J. Owen	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1		
J. Norton	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	J. Culverson	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0		
B. Barset	4	2	3	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	R. Granger	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0		
N. Goodwin	0	0	3	2	0	4	1	0	1	0	L. Case	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		
J. S. Bellows	4	1	0	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	C. Tompkins	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		
T. Caple	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	J. Akin	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1		
L. A. Smith	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	Jas. Akin	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	1	0	0		
D. Warren	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	H. Seymour	0	1	1	0	1	2	2	0	1	0		
R. Williams	1	2	3	2	1	3	1	0	1	0	R. Dyer	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0		
A. French	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	W. Barrass	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1		
T. Atwater	3	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	J. Dumott	1	1	0	1	0	4	1	0	1	0		
J. Morgan	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	S. Jones	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0		
D. Allen	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	1	1	0	J. Gillmore	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0		
J. A. Lovejoy	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	R. W. Sever	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
E. Risley	2	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	W. Divine	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0		
											H. Holdridge	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1		
											B. Cole	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0		
											R. Dugless	3	1	1	1	0	3	0	0	1	0		

NOTE: "A.O.F." is the designation used for "All Other Free Persons". The column for "Slaves" has been omitted, as none were counted in this township.

Page 138 (continued)	Free White Males					Free White Females					A.O.F.	Page 139 (continued)	Free White Males					Free White Females					A.O.F.
	To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up	To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up			To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up	To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up	
S. Cole	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		F. Bull	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	
W. Berry	0	1	3	2	0	1	0	0	1	0		H. Fisk	5	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	
E. White	1	1	1	2	0	3	0	0	1	0		D. Gould	3	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	
G. Anderson	4	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	0		A. Prior	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	
S. Richardson	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0		J. Walker	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	
A. Smith	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0		J. Allen	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
H. Austin	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0		O. Holmes	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	
S. Picket	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		S. Fuller	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	
A. Bebee	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0		O. Hart	1	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	
O. Church	1	0	1	1	0	4	0	0	1	0		N. Allen	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
J. Davis	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0		J. Spence	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	
W. Webber	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0		U. Lee	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	2	0	1	
J. Fisher	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0		A. Holmes	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	
R. Langdon	3	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0		E. Grey	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	
N. Moss	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0		H. Brigham	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
E. Burnham	1	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	2		N. Cassidy	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	
J. Butler	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0		L. Coon	3	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	
											P. Patterson	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	1		
											W. Griswold	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0		
											G. Griswold	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0		
Page 139												S. Burk	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	
J. Vantassel	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0		H. Webber	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	
J. L. Barto	2	2	0	2	0	2	1	1	1	0		J. Butler	1	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	
J. Harrington	1	0	1	2	0	2	2	2	1	0		J. Prior	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	
L. Cookson	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0		B. Deal	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	
O. Taylor	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0		E. Puffer	3	0	1	1	0	2	2	1	1	0	
T. Cushing	1	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0		T. White	3	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	
J. Sawin	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0													
J. Lewis, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0													
J. Lewis	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	1	0													
F. Lewis	4	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0													

* * * * *

"Perhaps an interest in local history is the inalienable right of no man. But a good many people have it and some at least would hate to part with it. At times interest is too mild a word, passion or obsession would be better. But if obsession it is, certainly it is a harmless one and one from which enjoyment may be derived. Sometimes sceptics go farther and call it a disease. If we humor them they at least must admit that the attack of the virus manifests itself in divers ways. So we have the genealogical or family historian, and the collector of 'first' - the first settler, the first church, or the first square silo - on through to those who are interested in all aspects of the development of their community. One thing is certain: the disease is seldom cured until the victim is past cure.

"Nor can any of the combinations and permutations found among local historians afford to scoff at the others. If their work is careful and accurate all may be of service. Most genealogists, for instance, are aware that more intolerant brethren regard them as little more than inquisitive old maids. There is no record that the knowledge ever deterred an ardent genealogist from his or her pursuit of all the fallen leaves from the family tree. That is well, since some of the most valuable work done in separating fact from the fiction that grew up about Abraham Lincoln was of a genealogical nature." -- Bogue in Western Ontario Historical Notes, 1950

EARLY MARRIAGE RECORDS OF MONROE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Copied from the original records by
Mrs. Wilson McTeer and Mrs. Raymond Millbrook

Continued from page 72, Winter 1958

Aug. 21, 1837 Antonia Mourierie to Matilda Couture
 Sept. 12, 1837 Charles Savoit to Angelique Bourdeau
 Sept. 27, 1837 Leander Land to Catherina Mornien
 Sept. 28, 1837 Coriutus Moyland to Eliza Driskat
 Oct. 3, 1837 Alexander Couseneau to Matilda Labadi, Peter Warlop, Catholic Priest
 Oct. 26, 1837 David Upp to Lucy Midge, James T. Davison, M.G.
 Oct. 23, 1837 Isidore Robert to Mariasme Chausin, Peter P. Ferry, J.P.
 Nov. 4, 1837 Wm. Fisher to Brigget Gail, J. T. Davison
 Nov. 9, 1837 Henry D. Spalding to Clymena B. Root, Jno. O'Brien

 Nov. 22, 1836 Chester Wilcox to Sarah Spencer, both of Monroe, James Shaw

 Dec. 5, 1837 Benjamin Freeman to Rachel Wilson, James Shaw, J.P.
 Dec. 4, 1837 William Morgan to Lydia M. Tanner, James Shaw, J.P.
 Dec. 26, 1837 John B. Badin to Miss Margaret Man, both of Monroe, John T. Davison, M.G.

 Feb. 14, 1838 Francis Sanscrainte to Charlotte Gagnon, Peter P. Ferry, J.P.
 Feb. 25, 1838 Henry Allen to Augusta Hath, James Shaw, J.P.
 Jan. 3, 1838 Edward McCormick to Mary Carrigan, P. Carabin
 Jan. 14, 1838 James Carren to Catherine Laap, P. Carabin
 Jan. 22, 1838 James Carr to Mary Blue, P. Carabin
 Jan. 24, 1838 Marallas Richard to Scholastica Audette, P. Carabin
 Jan. 24, 1838 John B. Antelle to Archange Brancheau, P. Carabin
 Jan. 13, 1838 Antoine Sergent to Lucy Beauhommes, P. Carabin
 Feb. 13, 1838 Ambudise Safflear to Cecil Menard, P. Carabin
 Feb. 15, 1838 Samuel Navarre to Adelaide Navarre, P. Carabin
 Feb. 26, 1838 Joseph Valiquette to Eleanora Sabigne, P. Carabin
 Feb. 26, 1838 Lambert Bugel to Elizabeth Cowley, P. Carabin
 Jan. 15, 1838 George Labbadie to Mary Gagnier, P. Carabin

 Sept. 24, 1837 Wm. Gage to Abigail Nichols in Bedford, N. G. Watkins, J.P.
 Oct. 6, 1837 David Glass to Lurina Thornton in Bedford, N. G. Watkins, J.P.
 Oct. 9, 1837 Warren Stoddard to Mary Bebb, N. G. Watkins, J.P.
 Dec. 10, 1837 J. W. May to Ellen Hitchwick, N. G. Watkins, J.P.

 Jan. 1, 1838 David N. Goodrich to Lucy I. Deland (no name)
 Jan. 4, 1838 Charles E. Nash to Mary Ann Nichols, Frederick Palmer, J.P.
 Mar. 13, 1838 C.F.W. Rawson to Mary Ann May, N. G. Watkins, J.P.
 Mar. 22, 1838 George Peck to Eliza Rawson, N. G. Watkins, J.P.
 Mar. 22, 1838 Cary Rogers to Rhoda Johnson on a Lenawee Co. license, N. G. Watkins, J.P.
 Mar. 25, 1838 Seralph Buck to Mary C. Knaggs, James T. Davison, M.G.
 Mar. 25, 1838 Edward G. Morton to Desire Harvey, both of Monroe, H. Colclager, M.G.,
 Bay Settlement
 Jan. 6, 1838 Joseph Chotier to Victoria Bellane
 Jan. 6, 1838 Peter Marony to Sarah Jarlette
 Jan. 6, 1838 Jone Srangven to Elizabet Renault
 Jan. 18, 1838 Patrick Slenner to Catherine Charson
 Jan. 26, 1838 Patrick Coggelen to Brigetta Wells
 Feb. 2, 1838 Wicola Petit to Archange Bounoit
 Feb. 2, 1838 Exavier Cousineau to Margaret Martin
 Feb. 25, 1838 Moise Bobedoin to Archangela Souhier
 Feb. 25, 1838 Hiacinth Berard to Marie Lebeau, Peter Warlop, Catholic Priest
 Apr. 6, 1838 Wm. Forman to Mary S. Doty, N. G. Watkins, J.P.
 5th inst. (Apr?) James Martin to Miss Mary Ecclesimine in Raisinville, James T. Davison, M.G.
 no date Mr. A. Phelps of Portage Co., Ohio to Miss Marietta Moore of Raisinville,
 James T. Davison

- Feb. 24, 1838 William Atkinson to Asenath Dickinson, J. B. King, J.P.
 Apr. 2, 1838 Isaac Apeltzime to Jane Edmonson, Leonard Stoddard, J.P.
 Mar. 7, 1838 I. Johnson to Katherine Potter, Leonard Stoddard, J.P.
 Apr. 21, 1838 Mr. John Snow of London to Miss Elizabeth Mreads of the same place,
 Reuben Haight, J.P.
 July 29, 1838 Benjm. M. Springstead to E. E. Gordon of Brist, J. F. Davison
 Aug. 30, 1838 James Tobit to Jane Welman, James Shaw, J.P.
 Apr. 16, 1838 Stanislaw Lisette to Elizabeth Merew, P. Carabin
 May 3, 1838 Patrick Goldan to Mary McDonough, P. Carabin
 June 12, 1838 Thomas Cun to Margaret Quinn, P. Carabin
 June 13, 1838 James Alexander to Rosalie Loranger, P. Carabin
 June 19, 1838 Antoine Cornelier to Victorine Robidou, P. Carabin
 June 20, 1838 John Halzir to Mary Coonz, P. Carabin
 June 25, 1838 Michael McManus to Mary Cary, P. Carabin
 July 5, 1838 Oliver Keegan to Catherine M. Cooker, P. Carabin
 July 27, 1838 Isaac Case to Nancy Logan in Summerfield, John B. King, Jr., J.P.
 Aug. 21, 1838 David A. Church of Grass Lake to Julia A. Southard of Summerfield,
 John B. King, Jr., J.P.
 July 30, 1838 Honore Guzon to Josephine Caux, James Shaw, J.P.
 May 10, 1838 George B. Harris to Mary Ann Keeney
 May 21, 1838 William Suley to Catherine Monroe
 July 13, 1838 Nelson Monroe to Eliza Ann Hale, John O'Brien, M.G.
 July 3, 1838 James Knaggs to Sarah Wood, Eliphalet Clark, J.P.
 Sept. 20, 1838 David Babcock to Elizabeth Miller, Eliphalet Clark, J.P.
 Aug. 12, 1838 Daniel Frederick of Saline to Martha Ingersol of London, Roswell Smith, J.P.
 Sept. 30, 1838 James C. Brayton to Julia Ann Barnard, Samuel Center
 Sept. 22, 1838 Samuel Alexander to Miss Frederika Otis, Sam'l Center
 Oct. 13, 1838 John Krating, aged 38 yrs. to Elizabeth J. Bodwell, aged 24 yrs., both of
 Monroe. Wit.: Edward H. Clark, David Scraffenberger, by Jno.
 O'Brien, Rector Trinity Ch.
 Nov. 1, 1838 Robert W. Dunn to Nancy Maria Marshall, Leonard Stoddard
 Nov. 27, 1838 Harlow P. Hawkins, aged 25 yrs. to Triphena Bentley, aged 22 yrs., both of
 Monroe Twp. Wit: William Taylor, James Bentley, Samuel Bentley,
 by Abner Morton, J.P.
 Sept. 22, 1838 William Pangbourne, London, 82 yrs. to Mrs. Dorias Surry of same place, aged
 75 yrs. Wit: John P. Thayer, Louisa Snow, by Reuben Knight, J.P.
 Sept. 5, 1838 Michael Hutchinson to Bridget Brasie, P. Carabin
 Sept. 19, 1838 James Lyons to Margaret Haselon, P. Carabin
 Oct. 11, 1838 Patrick Cooney to Bridget Daily, P. Carabin
 Nov. 29, 1838 James Gregory to Ann O'Neil, P. Carabin
 Oct. 28, 1838 George Finzil, b. Aug. 9, 1807 to Miss Mary Hagedorn, b. May 9, 1811.
 Wit: Geo. Luther, H. Graple, by ---- Schmidt, German Min.
 Dec. 9, 1838 Gottlieb Ott, b. May 16, 1813 to Miss Catharine Bienhardt, b. Jan. 15, 1819.
 Wit: George Luther, H. Graple, by Dr. Schmidt
 Dec. 20, 1838 Charles Woodruff to Charity Sortor of Raisinville. Wit: A. P. Tayler, David
 Sherman, by Eliphalet Clark, J.P.
 Jan. 16, 1839 Dexter Rhodes, 25 yrs. to Caroline Hall, 16 yrs., city Monroe. Wit: Henry I.
 Hart, Geo. Cole, by John O'Brien, M.G.
 Dec. 5, 1838 William V. Studdiford, age 26 to Jane Ann Southwick, 20 yrs., both of Monroe.
 Wit: B. F. Southwick, W. L. Riggs, by John O'Brien, Rector
 Jan. 31, 1839 Hamilton Southwick, 27 yrs. to Martha Sherwood, 20 yrs. Wit: Sidney Prentice,
 Theron Tayler, by John O'Brien
 Nov. 11, 1838 Hevilen Burch of Raisinville to Phebe Covert of Summerfield. Wit: Sylvanus
 Covert, Laura Jane Covert, by Wm. H. Montgomery, J.P.
 Feb. 10, 1839 Moses Morgan to Sophie Sortor. Wit: Sarah W. Montgomery, Lineas Zelloff, by
 Wm. H. Montgomery, J.P.

- Nov. 29, 1838 James Gregory, Stony Creek to Ann O'Neil. Wit: Michael Gregory, Ann Rafferty, by P. Carabin
- Jan. 7, 1839 Leon Yon, Swan Creek to Mary Brancheau at River Huron, P. Carabin
- Feb. 4, 1839 Hypolite Guzion to Mary Lapelle, 18 yrs. 9 mo., both of Monroe. Wit: Lambert Couchois, Jeanne Navarre, by P. Carabin
- Feb. 6, 1839 Ambrose Genereaux to Catharine Cornelius, 16 yrs. 3 mo., P. Carabin
- Feb. 11, 1839 Oliver Cousineau, 20 yrs. of Muddy Creek to Euphrosie Gagnier, 14 yrs. 3 mo. of Otter Creek. Wit: Alex Cousineau, Augustine Gagnier, by P. Carabin
- Jan. 1, 1839 John McMahon to Mary Ann Farewell, both of Raisinville. Wit: Samuel Atkinson, Isaac Farewell, by Eliphalet Clark, J.P.
- Feb. 3, 1839 Samuel C. Fisk, 24 yrs. to Rachel A. Whiting, 23 yrs. of Raisinville. Wit: Margaret Clark, Louis Bentley, by Eliphalet Clark
- Nov. 21, 1838 Juelson B. Johnson to Wilhelmina Fuller, both of Summerfield. Wit: Abraham Johnson, Wm. Johnson, by John B. King, J.P.
- Feb. 5, 1839 George K. Tayler to Ann Fitch, Summerfield. Wit: Abel Smith, John Glass, by John B. King
- Nov. 22, 1838 Wm. Turner of Erie to Sophronia Tuttle of Bedford. Wit: Isaih Corbett, Gideon Tuttle, by Henry Mason, J.P.
- Dec. 25, 1838 Archibald Harwood to Lurinda Doty, both of Bedford. Wit: Farley N. Smith, Simon Smith, by Henry Mason, J.P.
- Jan. 25, 1839 Lorenzo Doty to Elizabeth Moses, Bedford. Wit: Reuben Swan, Peter Martin, by Henry Mason
- Jan. 1, 1839 John G. Roberts to Lucy Ward, Raisinville. Wit: Horace Hill, Wm. Clark, by John B. King
- Feb. 25, 1839 James Kenyon, Jr. of Detroit to Anna C. Scranton, Summerfield. Wit: Serena Scranton, Hiram Scranton, by John B. King, J.P.
- Jan. 9, 1839 Levi Munson to Lucy Ann Munson of Summerfield. Wit.: Chester Parish, Timothy C. Bargarone, by John B. King
- June 7, 1838 Austin E. Wing to Mary Stanley at Monroe, J. A. Blyth, V.D.M.
- Mar. 17, 1839 Conradt Rapp to Catharine Seitz. Wit.: George Croneweth, Sarah Croneweth, by Michael Fred Smith, M.G.
- Feb. 17, 1839 James Young to Elizabeth Levin in Whitford. Wit.: Samuel Young, John Levin, by W. Burnham, J.P.
- Mar. 17, 1839 John Peter Seitz to Elizabeth Gleber. Wit.: Geo. Croneweth, Jacob Branford, by W. Burnham, J.P.
- Feb. 7, 1839 ---- Smith, aged 25, of Norwalk, Ohio to Elizabeth Meecham, age 22, of Monroe. Wit.: Daniel Hill, Asa Mechem, by John A. Baughman, M.G.
- Jan. 24, 1839 Reuben Maxwell, 24 yrs. to Elizabeth Heritage, 20 yrs, town of Ash. Wit.: Richard, Susan Heritage, by John A. Baughman, M.G.
- Jan. 31, 1839 Samuel Mulhollen, 26 yrs., Erie to Martha Gager, 24 yrs. Wit.: Daniel, Isabella Mulhollen, by John A. Baughman
- Mar. 28, 1839 W. W. Johnson, 21 yrs. to Sylvia Flint, 24 yrs., Dundee. Wit.: David, Eliza Flint, by John A. Baughman
- Mar. 23, 1839 John Jones, 30 yrs. to Elizabeth Tayler, 30 yrs., Monroe. Wit.: John H. Denison, Wm. Knight, by John A. Baughman
- June 2, 1839 Frazier M. Wynans, 25 yrs., Monroe to Emeline Chapin, age 18 yrs., John Baughman
- June 1, 1839 William Knight, 21, to Sarah Jones, 21. Wit.: John Jones, John H. Denison, by John Baughman
- Apr. 24, 1839 James Murray, 29 to Parmelia Abbott, 23 yrs. Wit.: Burton Hotchkiss, Phidelen Hotchkiss, by John Baughman
- July 23, 1839 Abel Bedford, 35 to Caroline Cole, aged 18 yrs. Wit.: Jacob Habert and wife, by Henry Straight, J.P.

- Mar. 28, 1839 Jacob Alliton, 55, to Lillie Hawkins, 41, Summerfield. Wit.: Michael Alliton, Henry Hawkins, by John B. King, Jr., J.P.
- May 20, 1839 Joseph Briggs, 25, Boone Co., Ill. to Emeline Overbrook, Summerfield. Wit.: Azar Hooker, John Simms, by John B. King, Jr., J.P.
- Mar. 17, 1839 John G. Hunn, 25 to Roxanna Wait, 16, Ida, Mich. Wit.: Adam Schurgood, Joseph Schurgood, by John B. King, Jr.
- Apr. 28, 1839 John Bunn, 35 yrs. to Fanny Sackett, 21 yrs., both of London. Wit.: John E., Nancy Sterling of Milan, by Albon Marsh, J.P.
- May 11, 1839 George Masten of Milan, 21 yrs. to Sarah Mariah Zelloff of Milan, 17 yrs. Wit.: Abraham Mastin, Leavalet Zelloff, by Albon Marsh
- May 2, 1839 John Vandervoort, age 21 to Mary Walters, 17, both of Ash. Wit.: Isaac Drew, Jane Drenbach, by Edw. B. Emerson, Min. of Flat Rock
- June 30, 1839 Bernard Sheret, of Glend---, Ohio, 36 yrs. to Monica Hoyt, 20 of Rest. Wit.: George Atthofer, John Manns, by Carabin
- July 1, 1839 John Carless, 26, of Maumee, Ohio to Bridget Cooney, 22. Wit.: Peter A. Horn, John Cooney, by Carabin
- Feb. 21, 1839 Asa Keracher(?), 21 to Sylvia Owen, 20. Wit.: George, Jane Smith, by A. D. Briggs, Pastor
- Feb. 4, 1839 William Wickham, 27 to Hannah O'Brien, aged 18. Wit.: Daniel Schraffenberger, Catharine Morning, by James Shaw, J.P.
- May 19, 1839 James Berry, 26 to Susanna Spiles, 17. Wit.: James Bentley, Samuel Bentley, John Boice, by Abner Morton
- May 22, 1839 Mr. Alfred Potter of London, 27 to Miss Betsey Ann Hecock of Dundee, 18 yrs., at Dundee. Wit.: Joshua T. Dodge, Maria Dodge, by Francis Denison
- Mar. 17, 1839 Peleg Thomas, 25, of Ash to Amy M. Beach, 21, of Ash. Wit.: Michael Stough, Silas Thomas, by William White, J.P.
- Feb. 26, 1839 John B. Lafarge, 36 to Mary Bertrand, 26, both of Monroe. Wit.: Moses Webster, Jane Webster, Timothy H. Hawley, by James Shaw, J.P.
- Dec. 20, 1838 Benjamin Davis to Jane Agnew of Monroe. Wit.: Sylow Bartley, Roxanne Dunton, by Abner Morton, J.P.
- Apr.- 25, 1839 Michael Hennesey, 22 yrs. to Bridget Carey, 18 yrs. Wit.: Michael Hutchinson, Bessy Curran, Marienne Curran, by P. Carabin
- Apr. 29, 1839 Benjamin Chudrow, 30 yrs. to Victoria Guillot, 26 yrs. Wit.: Joseph G. Navarre, resident Plaisance Bay, Antoine B. Boarboine, by P. Carabin
- May 31, 1839 James Welsh, 25 to Catherine Mahonney, 22. Wit.: John York, Nancy Cunningham, by P. Carabin
- Apr. 2, 1839 David Bune, 25 of Toledo, O. to Mary Ann Brannin, 24 of Toledo. Wit.: Thomas Tyrrell, Catharine Tyrrell, by P. Carabin
- Apr. 9, 1839 Ferdinand Hagerstert, 33, Napoleon, O. to Marianne Beise, 43, Toledo. Wit.: John P. Walk, Agatha Nevers, by P. Carabin
- Apr. 9, 1839 Michael Labrade, 22, Monroe to Ann Six, 18 of Monroe. Wit.: Joseph A. Bandry, Leander F. Libbee, by P. Carabin
- Apr. 16, 1839 Joseph Lortier, 40 yrs., Monroe to Julia Couture, 18 yrs. Wit.: Charles Beaume, Hyacinth Duval, Francois Redance, by P. Carabin
- Aug. 20, 1839 Henry Mead, 25, Summerfield to Hannah Hilbert, 19 of Summerfield. Wit.: John Simms, Levi Bragg, by John B. King
- June 20, 1839 Samuel W. Babcock, 26 to Emily Grink, 22, in Milan. Wit.: John B., Daniel Babcock, by Alva March
- June 26, 1838 John J. Shaw to Percy Lighthouse, by Peter P. Ferry
- May 1, 1836 Stephen Chaffee to Phidelid Whiting, by Leander Sackett
- June 16, 1839 Stephen Chase to Julia ----. Wit.: Sarah Ann Montgomery, Maria Avten, by Wm. H. Montgomery
- June 31, 1839 Bernard Zehrat, 31 yrs., of Glend--, Ohio to Monica Henrietta Herget, 20 yrs. Wit.: George Althefer, John Manner, by P. Carabin
- July 1, 1839 John Carless, 26 yrs., of ---- Ohio to Bridget Cooney, 22 yrs. of Maumee. Wit.: Peter O'Hara, John McCarty, by P. Carabin

- Aug. 20, 1839 Jeremiah Darling, 21 yrs., Monroe, to Eliza Kelly, 20 yrs., Monroe. Wit.: James Clarke, F. G. Spicer, by J. A. Baughman
- July 21, 1839 Gerhart Rockhold, 34 to Elenora Winkleman, 24. Wit.: Owen Riley, Edward Coile, by Carabin
- July 22, 1839 Molaire Bourbonne, 24 to Lucie Navarre, 21. Wit.: Antoine Bourbonne, Gregoire Navarre, by Carabin
- Aug. 4, 1839 John Wheeler, 25 to Bridget O'Neil, 15 yrs., both of Stony Creek. Wit.: Wm. Frye, Margaret Flood, by P. Carabin
- Aug. 28, 1839 John Riely, 21 to Ann Mains, 19. Wit.: Thomas Cantell, Sarah Mains, by P. Carabin
- Sept. 30, 1839 Francis M. Laver, 37 to Christianna Geisler, 23. Wit.: D. C. Schnieber, Daniel Schraffenberger, by P. Carabin
- Oct. 6, 1839 Samuel Rath, 28 to Mary Marico, 18. Wit.: R. R. Reid, Jacob Norton, by William Hoyt, J.P.
- Oct. 24, 1839 John Chittle, 25 to Mariah Sanburn, 18. Wit.: John Griffith, Charlotte Griffith, his wife, by L. Stoddard, J.P.
- Oct. 7, 1839 Samuel Moulton, 34, from London to Hannah Vannest, 29, of Dundee. Wit.: Warren Bartlett, Amos Tayler, by John E. Baughman
- Aug. 15, 1839 John R. Dein to Addy Candee, both of Whiteford. Wit.: Warren Burnham, James Dein, by Augustus Prentice, J.P.
- Nov. 11, 1839 Rev. Francis Denison to Miss Elizabeth Everett, both of London. Wit.: Henry Fort, Timothy Crane, by Oliver Hill
- Nov. 20, 1839 Ransley R. Cole, 27, Springfield to Hannah Horton, 26, of Whiteford, at Whiteford. Wit.: Hiram Hubbard, Mary Parker, by Austin Coleman, M.G.
- Nov. 22, 1839 John G. Atkinson, 24 to Elizabeth Adams, 22. Wit.: Julius D. Morton, by A. M. Fitch, M.G.
- Nov. 24, 1839 Mathias Cline, 59 to Mercy Nelson, 61. Wit.: Marvin White, Samuel Adkinson, by Eliphalet Clark, J.P.
- Dec. 7, 1839 Abyson Smith 24, to Frankful Hathaway 18, both of London. Wit.: Silas Cornich, Jeremiah Shaw, by Frederick Palmer, J.P.
- Dec. 8, 1839 Admiral B. Bentley, 37 to Sary P. Dow, 32 at Milan. Wit.: Bethuel Hack, Herman Allen, by the Farmington J.P.
- Dec. 11, 1839 James Ishbell, 40 and 2 mo. and 11 da. to Elizabeth Taker, age 20, 1 mo. 24 da. Wit.: Samuel W., Catherine Pitts, by James Shew, J.P.
- Sept. 17, 1839 William H. Boyd, Esq. to Miss Lucy Chaple, Samuel Center, Minister
- Dec. 25, 1839 William Wilkerson Jr., 23, of Port Lawrence, Ohio to Jane Egnew, 20, of Erie. Wit.: Hiram, Sally Hubbard, by Austin Coleman, M.G.
- Dec. 25, 1839 Mr. George W. Clark to Miss Charlotte Younglove, both of Raisinville, by Samuel Center
- Dec. 28, 1839 William H. H. Briggs, 24 yrs. to Catherine Heagney, 26. Wit.: Chas., Jane Warburton, by John A. Baughman, M.E.M.
- Dec. 29, 1839 Nahum Swinerton, 27 to Mariah M. Wickham, 24. Wit.: Wm. Wickham, Sarah Ann Wade, by A. M. Fitch, M. M.E. Ch.
- Nov. 16, 1839 Isaac P. Christian, Esq., 26 to Elizabeth Eleneora McClosky, 19. Wit.: James J. Godfray, James Whipple, by P. Carabin
- Nov. 26, 1839 John Langue, 22 yrs. to Theresa Duteuple, 29. Wit.: John Dupoult, Antoine Droulliard, by P. Carabin
- Dec. 3, 1839 Ettienne Couture, 23 to Rosalie Bourdeau, 19. Wit.: Ettiene Couture, Moses Robert, by P. Carabin
- Dec. 29, 1839 Richard Freeman Leonard, 23 to Marguerite Jones, 26. Wit.: Charles Gulday, Mary Martin, by P. Carabin
- Jan. 5, 1840 Wm. Wickham, 21 to Sarah Ann Wade, 16. Wit.: Nahum Swinerton, Maria M. Swinnerton, by A. M. Fitch, M.G. M.E. Ch.
- Jan. 21, 1840 Wm. H. Veilie, age 23 to Caroline W. Marshall, 16. Wit.: Selah Dustin, Robert Denault, by Leonard Stoddard
- Nov. 30, 1839 Lorin Giddens, 23 to Diodama Fical, 17 of Frenchtown. Wit.: Peter Phillips, Wm. Goodenough, by Leonard Stoddard
- Feb. 4, 1828 Juston B. Dutton, 32 yrs. to Julia N. Roof, 35 yrs., both of Dundee. Wit.: Samuel P. Munger, Wm. H. Montgomery, by Francis Denison, Pastor

- Dec. 3, 1839 Etienne Couture, 23 yrs. to Mary Bourdeau, 19 yrs. Wit.: Etienne Couture, Sr.,
Moyse Rabaut, by Rev. P. Carabin
- Jan. 7, 1840 Widore Cousineau, 20, of Bay Settlement to Rosalie Duvall, 18. Wit.: Francis
Cousineau, Etienne Duvall, by P. Carabin
- Jan. 8, 1840 Edward Hines, 21 to Martha Macomb, 21, of Adrian. Wit.: Felick McAdams, John
Sooner, by P. Carabin
- Feb. 4, 1840 Richard Nadeau, 31, to Pauline Cyo, 28. Wit.: Baptiste Nadeau, Joseph Nadeau,
by P. Carabin
- Feb. 6, 1840 John McClosky, 34 to Elizabeth Murphy, 27. Wit.: Peter Burns, Nancy Ward, by
P. Carabin
- Feb. 17, 1840 William Dienston, 26 to Catherine Daily, 20. Wit.: John Crowley, Mary Daffy,
by P. Carabin
- Feb. 18, 1840 Habert Nadeau, 20 to Euphraine Navarre, 19. Wit.: Alex P. Navarre, Joseph
Nadeau, by P. Carabin
- Feb. 18, 1840 Francis Bourdeau, 24 to Victoire Duvall, 19. Wit.: Michael Duvall, Joseph M.
Nadeau, by P. Carabin
- Feb. 19, 1840 Franklin Johnson, 29 to Adeline Caldwell, 18. Wit.: Thomas Caldwell, McBrien,
by P. Carabin
- Feb. 20, 1840 Godfrey Robert, 26, to Pauline Lebeau, 19, both of Brest. Wit.: Peter Lacroix
Joseph Lebeau, by P. Carabin
- Feb. 24, 1840 Amiable Nadeau, 23 to Mary Latour, 20. Wit.: Joseph Nadeau, Charles Nevers,
by P. Carabin
- Dec. 29, 1839 Nathan Kendall, 29 to Jane Williams, 24. Wit.: B. B. Miller, E. C. Kellogg,
by John O'Brien, M. of Tr. Church
- Mar. 10, 1840 Elbridge Brigham, 27 to Mary Flanagan, 20. Wit.: D. B. Miller, Wm. M.
Manning, by John O'Brien
- Dec. 27, 1838 Joseph Adams, 23 to Chastina Hokum, 18. Wit.: Alfred G. Bates, Joseph Cole,
by C. P. Wing
- Dec. 25, 1838 Oscar Stoddard, 22 to Delia Lee, 18. Wit.: Wm. H. Boyd, Wedworth W. Clark,
by C. P. Wing
- July 28, 1839 Lyman R. Lyon, 32, Lionsdale, N.Y. to Mary B. Northrup, 27, Frenchtown.
Wit.: George Landon, Isabella McQueen, by C. P. Wing
- Aug. 20, 1839 Henry Mead, 25 to Hannah Hilbert, 19. Wit.: John Simms, Levi Bragg, Jr., by
John B. King
- Dec. 1, 1839 Mr. Simms Gifford, 29 to Mrs. Anna Wells, 31. Wit.: Levi Burch, Joseph
Schryber, by John B. King
- Dec. 1, 1839 Horace Munsell, 25 to Elizabeth Lambert, 17. Wit.: Harris Winslow, Louis
Lambert, by Henry Mason, J.P.
- Dec. 8, 1839 Jasper Worden, 42 to Esther Tinney, 29. Wit.: William Johnson, Daniel Graves,
by John B. King
- Jan. 1, 1840 Mr. William Merrills, 25 to Miss Jane Logan, 25. Wit.: Patrick Close, Thomas
Logan, by John B. King
- Jan. 1, 1840 George Rightmine, 32 to Mary Weeman, 22. Wit.: Stephen, Emily Sparks, by
Eben Prentice, J.P.
- Dec. 10, 1839 James Sevailes, 27 to Margaret Levington, 21. Wit.: Robert Levington,
Prudence M. Wing, by C. P. Wing
- Dec. 5, 1839 Levi H. Kellogg, 24 to Helen Barnard, 22. Wit.: Eli C. Kellogg, Robert
Morrison, by C. P. Wing
- Jan. 29, 1840 Simeon C. Green, 23 to Mary Whitney, 30. Wit.: Prudence M. Wing, Mary Jane
Young, by C. P. Wing
- Feb. 2, 1840 Norton Miller, 31 to Elizabeth Ingalls, 22. Wit.: Phelps Miller, Mary Van
Vleet, by Isaac Graves, J.P.

To be continued

A COLLINS FAMILY LINE
Contributed by Dorris M. Berning

From THE HOLY BIBLE ... New York, American Bible Society, 1871, owned by Theron S. Fay, Sharon Springs, New York.

MARRIAGES

Mr. S. S. Collins and Miss Marion Dingman joined in wedlock 16th May 1864
Fiftieth Anniversary celebrated May 16, 1914
Mr. Philip Coonradt and Miss Ella Collins joined in wedlock Nov. 19th 1884
Mr. E. D. Gordon and Miss Minna D. Collins joined in wedlock Nov. 21st 1886
Mr. T. H. Ceperley and Miss Libbie F. Collins joined in wedlock May 27th 1891
Merritt S. Collins and Lulu M. Van Wie joined in wedlock June 29th, 1898
Charles K. Ives and Lottie J. Collins joined in wedlock March 21, 1897

BIRTHS

Mr. S. S. Collins born Aug. 16th 1840	Minna D. Collins born April 9th 1867
Mrs. Marion Collins born June 17th 1848	Lottie J. Collins born March 9th 1876
Ella G. Collins born March 27th 1865	One son born March 29th 1869
died April 19, 1949	Libbie F. Collins born Apr. 18th 1870
Merritt S. Collins born March 21st 1873	

"Family Record" - loose pages from another Bible, laid in with S. S. Collins Bible record.

MARRIAGES

James Collins & Delia Brown were lawfully joined in matrimony Sept. 24th 1830
James Collins & Charlotte Grantier were lawfully joined in matrimony Oct. 20th 1835

BIRTHS

James Collins was born Nov. 29th 1807
Delia wife of James Collins was born Dec. 14th 1810
Charlotte 2nd wife of James Collins was born Dec. 19th 1816
Margaret daughter of James & Delia Collins was born July 24th A.D. 1831
Mariette daughter of James & Delia Collins was born January 16th A.D. 1834
Samuel son of James & Charlotte Collins was born February 7th A.D. 1838
Samuel S. son of James & Charlotte Collins was born August 16th A.D. 1840
Charles J. son of James & Charlotte Collins was born April 27th A.D. 1843
Dorcas Jenette daughter of James & Charlotte Collins was born July 29th A.D. 1848

DEATHS

Delia wife of James Collins departed this life on the 19th day of July 1835
Samuel son of James and Charlotte Collins departed this life April 25th 1838

Laid in papers:

Electa Dingman was born Jan. 28, 1817 (maiden name was Goodermote)	Harriet Dingman was born Jan. th 19, 1849
John A. Dingman was born Sept. 12, 1814	Elisa A. Dingman was born Nov. th 15, 1852
Andrew Dingman was born Oct. th 8, 1844	Clara Dingman was born Dec. th 26, 1855
Marion Dingman was born June th 17, 1847	Charles E. Dingman was born April th 9, 1859
Sanford H. Cook was born Sep. th 12, 1862 (husband of Elisa Dingman)	
Alice R. Reece was born August 2, 1885 (daughter of Elisa Dingman & Sanford H. Cook)	

Laid in on separate paper:

Samuel Collins died Jan. 13, 1920	Mina Gordon July 24, 1946
Smith Fay May 28, 1928	Libbie Ceperley May 18, 1945
Marion Collins Jan. 18, 1929	Merritt Collins Oct. 1940
Ed. Gordon April 28, 1945	

Philip Conrad & Ella G. Collins both of Argusville, N.Y., married at Ames, 19 Nov. 1884
Married January 25, 1893 Smith Fay, Ella G. Conrad
Born Theron S. Fay Sept. 22, 1896
Born Baby (Fay) Dec. 15, 1908; died same day.

Newspaper Item:

Sherman Conrad, Schenectady, son of Mrs. Smith Fay, and Lulu Williamson of Gloversville, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wells P. Bellinger, married at Albany Street M. E. Church

AN ENGAGEMENT IN NEW FRANCE IN 1703

Contributed by Mrs. James D. McGlynn, Royal Oak, Michigan

This is a "notarial engagement" from the early days of the French fur trade. It was copied from the original preserved at the Judicial Archives at Montreal, or "Ville Marie" as it was known in 1703. Fort Frontenac was at the outlet (the northeast end on the northern coast) of Lake Ontario and protected the fur trade. It was for many years the key to the West, the base of LaSalle's explorations, and a French outpost against Iroquois and English. There are over fifty ways of writing the old Indian word "Cataraqui", near Kingston. Fleury supposedly had 32 children from a single marriage (and before family allowances, too!), but this number has been disputed. His wife, Claire, was the daughter of Louis Jolliet, the discoverer in 1673 of the Upper Mississippi with Father Marquette.

Dernier Juin 1703

Engage^t a Mess^r de la Compagnie de Canada
par Catherine LaRere p^r aller a Katarak'y
fut p^{nte} Catherine Larere femme de pierre
Riviere menuisier dem^t En Cette ville Laquelle
de son bon Gre sest volontaire^t allouee pend^t
Un An Entier pour servir Mess^r de La Compagnie
de La Colonie de Canada au fort frontenac a
Comrancer des demain pre de Juillet, Ce quy
a este accepte par Joseph de fleury Escuyer
s^r de la GorJandiere Comis principal Aud fort
frontenac p^r Mesd s^{rs} de La Compagnie & s^r
fran Dumontier Commis prin^{al} de Mesd s^{rs} En
Cette Ville a Ce p^{nts} pend^t Laquelle annee de
service Lad Cath' Larrere promet de servir
fidelle^t & de travailler de son pouvoir & f^e
tout Ce q' luy sera Comande dhonesthe & de
Lecitte par Led s^r de Gorjandiere & La dam^{lle}
son Epouse f^e Le profit de Mesd S^{rs} de la
Compagnie Les advertir de Leur damage sil
vient a sa Cognoissance sans pouvoir quitter
Led service pend^t Led temps sans Le Consente^t
par Escrit dud s^r de la GorJandiere sous

Last of June 1703

Engagement to Messieurs of the Company of
Canada by Catherine LaRere to go to Katarak'y
was present Catherine Larere wife of Pierre
Riviere joiner, residing in this city, who
willing and voluntarily agreed during an
entire year to serve Messrs. of The Company
of The Colony of Canada at Fort Frontenac, to
begin tomorrow, the first of July, which was
accepted by Joseph de Fleury Esquire sr. de
la GorJandiere, principal clerk at sd Fort
Frontenac for Messrs. Srs. of The Company &
Sr. Fran Dumontier, principal clerk of Messrs.
Srs. in this city at present, during which
year of service the sd Cath' Larrere promises
to serve faithfully and to work to the best
of her ability & do all that will be commanded
that is honest & licit by the sd Sr. de Gor-
Jandiere & the damsel, his spouse, for the
profit of Messrs. Srs. of the Company, notify
them of their damage if it comes to her cog-
nizance, without being able to quit the sd
service during the sd time without the written

Les peynes de Lord^{ce} a Elle données a
Entendre par led no^{re}; Ce marché fait a
la charge que Lad Larere sera traité
humaine^t & son Enfant quelle amenera quand
& Elle aud fort, Luy sera fourny ses vivres
a Elle & a son Enfant pend^t Lad année Et
oultre moye^t La somme de Cent Livres du
pays que Lesd s^{rs} de la GorJandiere &
Dumontier promettent de Luy f^e paier par
Mesd s^{rs} de La Compagnie a feu & mesure
De plus Lad L'arere sera tenu de partir
de Cette ville a la p^{nte} requi^{on} quy Luy
en sera faite p^r se randre aud fort front-
enac & quelle sera nourie avec sond fils
aud fort frontenac aux fraix de Lad Com-
pagnie sans diminu^{on} de sesd Gages &
salaires Car ainsy &^c pro^t &^c Renons^t &^c fait
& passe aud ville marie Au bureau de Mesd
s^{rs} de La Compagnie Lan mil sept Cent
trois Led dernier Jour de Juin Apres midy
En p^{nce} des s^{rs} Jacques Bertet tailleur
dhabit & pierre Rivet prac^{ien} temoins
dem^{ts} aud Ville marie sousignes avec Lesd
s^{rs} de la Gorjandiere du Montier & no^{re}
Lad Larere a deClare ne scavoir Ecrire
Ny signer de Ce Enquis Apres Lecture
faite suivant Lord^{ce}

De Lagorjindiere

Dumontier

Bertet

Rivet

Adhemar

consent of sd Sr. de la GorJandiere under the
penalties of the ordinance as she is given to
understand by the sd notary. This pact is
made with the agreement that the sd Larere
will be humanly treated & her child whom she
will bring with her to sd Fort, board will be
furnished to her & to her child during the
sd year and other consideration, the sum of
one hundred Livres of the country, which the
sd Srs. de La Gorjandiere & Dumontier promise
to have paid to her by Messrs. Srs. of The
Company, in addition the sd L'arere must
leave from this city on the present request
made to her to go to Fort Frontenac and she
will be nourished with her son at sd Fort
Frontenac at the expense of the sd Company
without diminishing her wages & salary, as
also promised & renounced & made & passed in
sd Ville Marie at the office of Messrs. Srs.
of The Company year thousand seven hundred
three, the sd last day of June, afternoon,
in presence of Srs. Jacques Bertet, tailor, &
Pierre Rivet, practioner, witnesses residing
at sd Ville Marie, undersigned with the sd
Srs. de la GorJandiere du Montier & notary,
the sd Larere declared not knowing how to
write nor sign of this request, after reading,
made following the ordinance.

De Lagorjindiere

Dumontier

Bertet

Rivet

Adhemar

WHEN YOU WANT TO "GO PLACES" IN GENEALOGY ...

During the week of July 5-11, 1959, the New York State Historical Association is again offering a course in FAMILY HISTORY in connection with its Twelfth Annual Seminars on American Culture at Cooperstown, New York. It is "for historians, librarians, members of patriotic societies and all who are interested in tracing relationships of individuals and the histories of families within the United States." Two groups are being planned this year, for most sessions: one to study basic procedures, aids in research and the compiling of a model family history, and the other to delve into more advanced problems in research and publication. Otsego County officials cooperate and members of the course join in the other programs of the Seminars. For further information, you may write Dr. Louis C. Jones, Director, Fenimore House, Cooperstown, N.Y.

From July 13 through July 31, 1959, the American University at Washington, D.C. will again conduct, in cooperation with The National Archives, THE INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH. Mr. Meredith B. Colket, Jr., Director of The Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland, will be the Director, as he was of the eight previous Institutes. Mr. Colket states that new features are being developed in connection with The National Archives and also that the optional side trips to Richmond, Williamsburg, Baltimore, Annapolis, Swarthmore and Philadelphia will be continued. The Institute was not conducted in 1958, and since the number attending is limited, if you're interested, you should not delay writing the Assistant to the Director, Mr. Ernest Dibble, at The American University, 1901 F Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

* * *

"The most difficult part of history to obtain is the record of how plain men and women lived, and how they were affected by the economic, social and cultural changes of their times; the most fascinating part of history is this same record."

... from Vermont Historical Society's News and Notes, August 1951.

* * *

NEW MEMBERS (Continued from Roster Page)

S 117	Smith, Mrs. Emerson, Route 2, St. Ignace, Michigan
S 118	Sherwood, Mrs. Jane, 106 East 37th Street, Boise, Idaho
S 119	Smakal, Mr. Otto J., 6182 Marseilles Avenue, Detroit 24, Michigan
T 36	Tosey, Miss Margaret E., Tuller Hotel, Detroit 26, Michigan
T 37	Taylor, Mrs. Howard, 608 Baylor, Austin 3, Texas
V 17	Vanderburg, Mrs. L. L., 101 James Street, Dowagiac, Michigan
W 77	Wyman, Miss Christine, 65 Sherman Street, Portland 4, Maine
W 78	Weber, Mr. L. Arthur, 515 Amelia Avenue, Royal Oak, Michigan
W 79	Weeks, Mrs. Jennie, 21 East North Temple Avenue, Salt Lake City 16, Utah
Y 6	Yakuber, Mr. Daniel, 14237 Cherrylawn, Detroit 38, Michigan

Persons interested in genealogy, history or biography, either amateur or professional, are eligible for membership in the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. Membership dues are as follows: active, \$2.00; sustaining, \$5.00 or more. Membership includes the magazine. Two members in one family with one magazine, \$3.00. For further information, address the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Donald F. Bovee, 27375 Northwestern Highway, Birmingham, Michigan.

GENEALOGICAL AIDS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY

Single copies DSGR Magazine, including back numbers as available, postpaid

To members	\$.50
To non-members	.75

Index DSGR Magazine, Volumes I through X, on microfilm	5.00
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Index DSGR Magazine, Volumes XI through XV, in form to match the Magazine	10.00
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Society Seals, package of 100	.50
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Small five-generation charts, 8½ x 11 inches, postage not included	.03
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Large eight-generation charts, 16 x 21½ inches, postage not included	.40
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BACKGROUND FOR GENEALOGY
Minnie Dubbs Millbrook

The American colonist was not a healthy man and when we look back on the diseases he suffered, as well as the rigorous treatments given him by his doctors, it is to wonder that he and his descendants ever lived to populate these United States. In the years between 1607 and 1625, 6549 immigrants sailed for Virginia. Typhus and other diseases killed many on the ships and malaria and dysentery seized the arrivals on shore. In 1625 the population of the colony was only 1125 souls. Conditions were little better in the north. William Douglass wrote, "In New England, the general subsistence of the poorer people (which contributes much towards their endemial Psorick disorders) is salt pork and Indian beans, with bread of Indian corn meal and pottage of this meal with milk for breakfast and supper." Cadwallader Colden in a letter to Dr. John Mitchel in 1745 stated that the scurvy was exceedingly common in North America and hardly anyone was free from it.

Contagious diseases came with the colonist from Europe, smallpox coming with the mass immigration led by John Winthrop in 1630. Francis Higginson related in his account of the voyage that a number were seized. This contagion was much dreaded, not only for its deadliness - one out of seven usually died - but for its resultant disfigurement. The early preventative, inoculation, was not generally accepted. At the outbreak of 1721 in Boston, Cotton Mather had his children inoculated. But as the news of this spread there was a "horrid clamor" that it was a heathen practice that should not be adopted by Christians. In 1752, in Boston, a town of about 15,000 only 174 of those who had not been previously infected, escaped the disease. Smallpox also appeared at intervals in the middle and southern colonies but not with such dreadful results since people did not live so closely together. This plague recurred regularly until vaccination became common after 1805.

Another killer disease, mainly of children, that oftentimes swept the colonies, was diphtheria. It was called throat distemper, malignant quinsy, putrid sore throat, etc. The first identifiable outbreak was in 1735 at Kingston, N.Y. where not one of the first 40 victims recovered. At Hampton Falls 20 families buried all their children. When the contagion reached Massachusetts Bay, it was regarded as a "token of the holy displeasure of Almighty God towards this sinful people" and a day of fasting decreed.

Yellow fever devastated New York, Philadelphia and Charleston at various times. The mortality of those affected varied from 12 to 80 per cent. This disease, now known to be carried by mosquitoes, did not move out of the seaports - a fact that puzzled every one. However it was recognized that it came with ships and quarantines were imposed to stop its spread. Cold weather also halted it.

There were also the so-called "winter diseases" among which it is now hard to distinguish between pneumonia, pleurisy and influenza. A Virginia report stated: "People ... get such violent surfetts of cold upon cold as seldom leave them until they leave to live." Wm. Byrd wrote in 1737 of pleurisys, "the most fatal of all Diseases in this Clymate amongst the Negros and Poor People." These pulmonary infections were a perennial problem and in the long run killed more sufferers than did the more spectacular maladies. There were also the "agues, fluxes and fevers" that were endemic in all the colonies although somewhat more prevalent in the south. Malaria was most easily identifiable for its regular alternation of chills and fever. It was so common in Virginia that the newly arrived immigrant called it his "seasoning." However it had almost disappeared from New England before the Revolution.

The colonists had doctors, particularly in the cities, but it is hard to believe that they were of much help to their patients. The most common prescription was "copious bleeding and a brisk purging." The taking of from 20 to 40 ounces of blood was normal and doctors on occasion advised that patients be bled to unconsciousness. The most used drugs - calomel, mercury, opium, ipecac, rattlesnake roots and Jesuit's bark - were administered in unbelievable quantities. In 1847 Dr. Paster of Williamsburg, Va. sent a bill itemizing 32 drugs used in the course of a patient's illness and no less than 18 of these drugs were purgatives. Also prescriptions were compounded in haphazard fashion - common measures were enough to lie on a pen-knife point, the bigh of a walnut or a pretty draught. A local New England doctor wrote in 1760 that the routine practice there was "bleeding, vomiting, purging, anodyne, etc., and if the illness continued there was repetendi, and finally murderandi." In the light of today's knowledge, murderandi seems the proper word all right.

IS THIS YOUR LINE?
Eva Murrell Harmison

Andrew Nye of Pennsylvania

Family tradition claims that Andrew Nye came into western Pennsylvania from the "Forks of the Delaware". He married, first, ca 1773 Eleanor "Nellie" Burns -- also recorded as Catherine Burns; and m. second, ca 1779 to Rachel McDonald who was born 1 Nov. 1760 and died 16 Dec. 1847. Andrew Nye was born 6 June 1750 and died 1 March 1821, probably in Beaver County, Pennsylvania.

The first record which this compiler has found of Andrew Nye was in Washington County, Pennsylvania, cut from Westmoreland County in 1781. Andrew Nye was among those named on the Effective Supply Tax Rolls of Peters Township in 1781. He was listed as possessing 30 acres of land, 3 horses, and 2 cattle.

In Mifflin Township in the County of Allegheny, cut from Washington County in 1788, Andrew Nye was taxed in 1791.

Then in 1802-03, he was on the list of Taxables of Sewickley Township in newly formed Beaver County, cut from Allegheny and Washington counties in 1800. Whether, from 1781, Andrew Nye resided on the same property or made one or more moves is open to question. His Land Patent, dated 1789, was for land on the Banks of the Connoquessing.

Children of Andrew Nye and his first wife, believed to be Eleanor Burns, were:

- (1) Sarah, b. 31 Aug. 1775; m. ca 1801, Adam Deemer, Jr., b. 13 Nov. 1777; d. 8 Nov. 1840, son of Adam and Dorothy (Ketchelman) Deemer--Sarah and Adam Deemer settled in Hazel Dell near Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania--;
- (2) Richard, b. 1 Nov. 1776; and
- (3) Eleanor, b. 25 Dec. 1777; m. John Deemer, brother of Adam Deemer, above.

Children of Andrew and his second wife, Rachel (McDonald) Nye, were: (1) Catherine, b. 5 Mar. 1780; (2) Nancy, b. 9 Nov. 1781; m. Nicholas Main; (3) John, b. 2 Oct. 1783; m. Agnes Jones; (4) Michael, b. 2 Aug. 1785; m. 15 Dec. 1807, Ann Piersol; (5) Hannah, b. 21 July 1787; m. Moses Matheny; (6) Jordon McDonald, b. 1789; m. Hannah Plantz; (7) Mary, b. 12 Feb. 1791; (8) Margaret, b. 13 July 1792; (9) Susan, b. 27 Feb. 1795; m. ca 1815 Solomon Main, brother to Nicholas Main above--Susan and Solomon Main moved to Jackson County, Ohio where nine of their fifteen children were born. About 1830 they migrated to Pike County, Illinois--; (10) Andrew Rose, b. 22 Dec. 1797; m. Sarah Seth; (11) Dan, b. 19 Mar. 1800; and (12) Thomas, b. 3 Aug. 1802; m. first, Perninah Pettit; second, Mary Gilmore Smith; and third, Eliza Miller.

In searching for data to discover the progenitor of, and/or families related to Andrew Nye, the following names are of interest to this searcher:

One Andrew Nye, b. 1752, Northampton County, Pa.; d. Bethel, Pa.

Michael Nye and Hanicle Nigh were both residents of Lebanon Township, Lancaster County in 1772 and 1773.

Jacob Nye, Westmoreland County, served with the Rangers on the Frontiers from 1778 to 1783.

In 1781 and 1784, Samuel Nigh was on the Tax Rolls of Washington County, Fallowfield Township. Samuel Nye, Washington County, served during 1782 in the 2nd Battalion, West County Militia with Captain John Wall's and Captain William Barr's companies.

Listed among soldiers who received depreciation pay as per cancelled certificates were: Jacob Nye, Samuel Nye, and John Nye.

The compiler has collected over 700 marriages of individuals who had married into the Nye family and has records relating to over 10,000 descendants of the above named families of: Nicholas and Nancy (Nye) Main; John and Agnes (Jones) Nye; Michael and Ann (Piersol) Nye; Moses and Hannah (Nye) Matheny; Jordon McDonald and Hannah (Plantz) Nye; Solomon and Susan (Nye) Main; Andrew Rose and Sarah (Seth) Nye; and Thomas Nye.

Correspondence and exchange of information on any of the NYE family lines, among them the names of WILEY, MAIN, DEEMER, MATHENY, HAZEN, EHRHEART, MCQUESTION, PRICE, ROUGH, RUGH, STREALLY, TEETS, WALLACE, AND WILSON, is sought by Mr. Ernest E. Springer, 905 West Delmar, R. F. D. # 3, Godfrey, Illinois.

NOTES ON PARISH REGISTERS

Helen Moulton Meanwell

Someone has asked, "What is a Parish Register?" With the help of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and Webster's International Dictionary this writer has come up with some of the following:

Toward the close of the 4th century it had become usual for the bishop to appoint resident presbyters (an elder in the early Christian church whose functions were not clearly distinguished from those of a bishop) to defined districts or territories, to which the term "parish" came gradually to be applied.

The beginnings of the parish as a system is supposed to date back to Theodore of Tarsus, arch-bishop of Canterbury who lived from 602-690. This parish system continued on through the reign of Edgar (944-975) and finally reached completion under the sovereign power of Edward III, 1312-1377.

The "parish" in English ecclesiastical law may be defined as the township or cluster of townships assigned to the ministration of a single priest, to whom its tithes and other ecclesiastical dues were paid.

In civil government, the defining limits for a "parish" also set boundaries for a "separate poor-rate" (in case any of our ancestors were in dire need).

Since there was no law governing the registration of births, marriages and deaths in England before 1837 (and in Scotland in 1855) these parish registers head a list of main classes of documents and assume an important place in genealogical searchings. (Note: registration of births became compulsory in England in 1872).

The incumbents of the various parishes recorded the information concerning their parishioners and this register (or book) was kept in the church. However, while many of the registers were kept or filed at the discretion of the church authorities in the certain parish, a law was passed in 1597 that extra copies be made of each parish and these copies sent to the diocesan authorities. These copies are now known as Bishop Transcripts (Bts.)

The largest collection of Parish Register transcripts (over 6,000) is found in the library of the Society of Genealogists, 37 Harrington Gardens, London, S.W. 7, England. There are 14,000 or more Parish Registers throughout England and Wales which recorded baptisms, marriages and deaths before 1837, some of them going back to 1537.

If the transcript is not in the library above, it is then necessary to visit the Church or to write to the incumbent of that Church for information. When Parish Registers are not located then reference may be made to the transcripts made at the prescribed time needed. If these are available they are kept at the appropriate Diocesan Registry.

The Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society, like other societies of a similar nature in England, is doing a splendid job in publishing its ancient parish records. "The Registers of the Church of St. Augustine the Less, Bristol, 1577-1700, together with an abstract of the earliest Churchwardens' Book, 1669-1739" transcribed and edited by Arthur Sabin, M.A. has been given to the Burton Historical Collection, and provides much interesting material on this parish.

The Burton Historical Collection has a number of Parish Registers. While there are too many to list here, they are indexed, by localities, in the Vital Records section of the card catalogue.

REPORT OF MEETINGS
Roy E. McFee

The Society foregathered for an unusual program on October 11. The opening talk was by Mr. James M. Babcock, Chief of Burton Historical Collection. One of the books he mentioned as part of his department's resources was: The Illinois Political Campaign of 1858, a Facsimile of the Printer's Copy of His Debates with Senator Stephen Arnold Douglas as Edited and Prepared for Press by Abraham Lincoln. It has a splendid introduction, besides notes and references.

The main speaker was Mr. Archibald Anderson of Flint, Michigan, whose subject was "How a Mormon Views Genealogy." In the Mormon Church, Mr. Anderson is Chairman of the Detroit Stake Genealogical Committee. His work is to stimulate genealogical research among Mormon members.

Mr. Anderson began by saying, "We all have the interest of humanity at heart when we do genealogical work. It is sacred work. We are under the inspiration of the Lord, and thus are working inspired." From the Bible he read the entire fourth chapter of the Book of Malachi.

Genealogy is thus part of the Mormon religion. The speaker said, "We claim that every one of us has to be accounted for. Every name has to be presented."

Mormon genealogy therefore is for a sacred purpose. The basic Mormon purpose in genealogy is to link families together on earth, that they may be units in the hereafter. These families, as assembled, may of course include thousands and even millions. Vicariously Mormons also do this work for the people who have passed on. Any work which was neglected in the life of the departed is done for him at a later date. If baptism was overlooked, for example, the baptism is done by proxy through a living descendant.

Mr. Anderson emphasized that certain activities or rituals have been called secret by outsiders, when instead they should be called sacred. The Temple rites at Salt Lake City are not secret, but sacred. Only those Latter Day Saints who are deemed Christians may enter the Temple, and only about thirty per cent of Mormons so qualify. Mormons further believe that marriage was instituted by God, and that thus the family is to be preserved for the life after death. Married couples may be sealed for time and eternity at the Temple.

In the eyes of the Mormon Church, the Burton Historical Collection is a great library, second in scope and importance only to the Salt Lake City Archives.

The Mormon Church spends millions of dollars a year, in copying records in every country. Men are out in teams, doing microfilming, and thus getting records. These records even contain millions of names of persons still living.

The new library at Salt Lake City is not quite completed. When finished it will have the greatest mass of genealogical records to be found anywhere, and all in bombproof vaults.

The records are very well organized. For example, if names of both husband and wife are known, they can be found readily, providing they are actually in the records.

The Mormon Library will be delighted to receive contributions of family records from anyone. One may also write for information. Sending \$2.50 will bring a pedigree analysis as a start. The address is: Genealogical Society, 80 North Main Street, Salt Lake City 11, Utah.

Past President Haviland F. Reves, in expressing his appreciation, told Mr. Anderson, "The reasons of the Mormon Church as to genealogy have heretofore been obscure to us."

Our meeting of November 8 was made an integral part of "MICHIGAN IN PERSPECTIVE, a Conference on Local History Participation." This conference, held on November 7 and 8, was sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society, the Department of History of Wayne State University, and Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library. Also taking part, besides our Society, were: University of Detroit, Marine Historical Society, and American Association for State and Local History, as well as persons from other historical groups. The conference was well attended and showed an active interest in history among people of the area.

Our own meeting was called to order at the astonishing hour of 9:30 in the morning and lasted until 12:00 o'clock. Our auditorium was jammed with an unusual attendance of guests. Additional chairs filled the front and back, and narrowed the center aisle. Two persons shared the piano bench, and along the rear wall several members took turns sitting on a table top.

The program was "First Steps in Climbing the Family Tree," a workshop in genealogical research conducted by our member, Dr. Russell E. Bidlack. He was introduced by Mr. James M. Babcock, Chief of Burton, as having a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan. He is Assistant Professor there, and also a professional genealogist.

The speaker began by saying that genealogy usually means searching for kinship between persons, and now is supposed to include looking for both ancestors and descendants. Only in this Twentieth Century has a widespread interest in genealogy developed among Americans. Previously it had often been thought un-American.

Dr. Bidlack outlined in a wealth of detail what the first steps should be. He said that one of many good reasons for studying genealogy is its close connection with history. But, whatever the motivation, the very first moves are to read a book on research, get all the information that one's family has, and visit the cemeteries.

The next move is to go to a genealogical library. Here the Chief of the Burton Historical Collection took Dr. Bidlack's place to explain Burton as a library of that special type.

The main speaker continued by telling how to use published materials such as family genealogies, local histories, old newspapers, military records, and Territorial Papers.

He turned then to unpublished materials, which are more extensive by far than the published materials. Papers unpublished include local vital records, and records of churches, cemeteries, probate courts, deeds, taxes, marriages, and any census. He emphasized the help and encouragement from corresponding with some person who knows about the family.

Further discussion was about taking notes, keeping records, and the making of charts. Attention was drawn to a list of books to serve as guides for the student of genealogy.

Dr. Bidlack brought out these ideas for thought and merriment: Some people do not know the names of their grandparents. The Bible was often the only book owned. A family sketch in a local history omits anything the family did not want published. Just because one family knows more about its ancestors does not make its ancestry better. Most professional genealogists are personally interested in genealogy, but some care only for the income. Many persons have actually used their families' old parchment deeds for lamp shades. And so many of us exclaim, "Oh, if I had only begun this family research while Aunt Hatt was still alive!"

For the program on December 13, our numbers were swelled by a large group of visitors from the church of our main speaker.

The preliminary talk was given by Miss Helen Ellis, Assistant Chief, Burton Historical Collection. She spoke about Charles Mason Remy's 14-volume work on the Remy family, of which only one volume is actually genealogy. This is an American family of Huguenot descent.

Mr. Maurice Winslow Fox then spoke on "My Impressions of the Orient." Mr. Fox, a Past President of the Society, graduated in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan, after which he was an engineer on the construction of the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox, in the past summer, were delegates from their North Congregational Church in suburban Detroit, to the Fourteenth World Convention on Christian Education, held at Tokyo, Japan. Present were 1500 delegates from overseas and 3500 from Japan.

The speaker emphasized throughout, the sincere courtesy shown them everywhere by everyone, from customs officials to the average citizen. The Americans were amazed to be so greeted by their late wartime enemies -- who profess religions mostly other than Christian.

It was impressive to find too a most modern aspect to Tokyo, that largest city on the teeming continent of Asia. There are fine office buildings, hotels, and department stores. Landscaping is splendid. The Imperial Palace stands in the center of the city, with grounds of 250 acres. The person of the Emperor, of course, is secluded from tourist gaze.

The convention heard an address of welcome by Nobusuke Kishi, Prime Minister of Japan. Speaking for a land of 50 million Shintoists, 50 million Buddhists, and only a half million Christians -- and himself not a Christian -- he yet had the goodness to say: "But the fact is beyond dispute that Japanese Christians -- humble followers as well as outstanding leaders of the faith -- have made signal contributions to the social progress and spiritual uplift of the nation, wielding a powerful moral influence out of all proportion to their numbers through their exemplary conduct, their piety, and their spirit of service and helpfulness."

A large party of overseas delegates went to Hiroshima, and were greeted cordially. Two beautiful Japanese girls presented flowers. A museum showed the frightful work of the atom bomb. Serious faces there were, but none unfriendly. In the dusk a prayer service was held at the monument which stands to the memory of the lost, and the flowers were left in respect. An inscription, translated, reads: "Sleep in peace. The error shall not be repeated."

Mr. and Mrs. Fox also visited Hong Kong where they saw the palace and gardens of Tiger Aw. They later stopped at Manila, seeing its Malacanon Palace, seat of the Philippine Government.

The speaker predicted that no future war would ever find Japan allied with Russia.

He concluded: "We have been told that the great need in education is expansion of facilities for the study of physics and nuclear science. The theory is held that the Master of the Universe will confer His choicest blessings and His most enduring peace on the nation which can shoot the furthest and the fastest. I am wondering what examples can be found in history to substantiate this theory. May I suggest that our greatest need is education in human relationships. If the world had achieved the same progress in human relationships that it has in ballistics and nuclear science, then armaments would be unnecessary."

QUERIES

Inquiries and correspondence for this department should be sent directly to the Queries Editor, Lewis F. Chase, 18656 Filer Ave., Detroit 34, Mich.

1991: F-143: TIPTON-PRITCHARD-BOGGS-NELLENS-IRELAND-HORN:- Wish parentage and date of m. of Thomas Tipton and his wife, Kezia (Kiza), both prob. b. in Maryland and m. there ca 1773. Issue, first two b. Maryland: Absolem, b. 1775, m. Mary -----; Solomon, b. 1776, m., 1805, Elizabeth Pritchard; Naccia, m. ---- Nellens; Mary, m. ----- Boggs; Sarah, m. Ireland; and Thomas, b. 1785, in Pennsylvania or Virginia, m. 1808, in Belmont Co., Ohio, Hannah Horn, b. Pennsylvania or Germany.

1992: H-99: CARL:- Wish ancestry of Enoch Carl of Maine, who m. Susannah ----. Son, Eben, b. Mt. Vernon, Me., 1790. Family moved to Sodus, Wayne Co., N.Y., 1813. Other children: Jonathan, b. 1793; Jane; Lydia; Benjamin, d.y.; Sarah; Almeda; Samuel; Benjamin; and Isaac, b. 1814. Eben and family moved to New Haven, Macomb Co., Mich.

1993: H-99: MAXWELL-ESTES:- Wish data on William Maxwell, b. 1817, Maine; moved to Lenox Twp., Macomb Co., Mich.; m. Hearty Estes, b. 1826, Penna., d. 1868. He d. 1880. Children: Abigail, b. ca 1835; William; Isaac; Alice, b. 1853.

1994: H-99: GRIFFIN-MAXWELL:- Need ancestry of Edward H. Griffin of Kansas City, Mo., b. ca 1864, New York, m. Flora Maxwell, b. 1886, Dickinson Co., Kan. Child, Gerry, b. 1888, at Detroit, Mich. They were divorced.

1995: S-82: RUNYON-COMPTON-CORIELL-IRVIN:- Wish to find descendants who might have family data on Elsie Coriell, dau. of Abraham and Esther (Heath) Coriell, b. or bapt. 1764; m. 1st, Philip Runyon, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (?), who d. bef. 1804 in Seneca, N.Y. They had dau. or deus., who m. Abraham and Richard Irvin. She m. 2nd, as third wife, John Compton, who d. bef. 1811. They had sons, John and Philip Compton, who removed to Ionia Co., Mich. bef. 1872.

1996: S-82: COMPTON-CORIEL:- William Irvin of Seneca and Steuben Cos., N.Y., m. Elizabeth Compton. Was she his second wife, and was he m. 1st to Agnes Coriel, b. or bapt. 1761, sister to above Elsie?

1997: P-52: LAMPMAN-ROBINSON-BARBER:- Jerome Lampman, b. ca 1830, m. 1850, Mary A. Robinson and had Ida Cordelia, b. 1856, Port Huron, Mich. Wish data on Jerome and Mary. One clue: Ida was a cousin (how?) to Annabel M. Hubbard, dau. of Langdon Watson Hubbard, pioneer Huron Co., Mich. lumberman, b. 1816, Connecticut, and his wife, Amanda J. Lester. Does anyone know of the connection between these families? Ida m., 1877, Charles Henry Barber of Hartford, Conn., desc. of Thomas of Windsor. Tradition is that Jerome Lampman was a jeweler. Correspondence invited.

1998: M-119: BROWN:- Seeking parents of Reuben Brown, b. 1774, d. 1846, Sodus, Wayne Co., N.Y. His father is thought to have been Joel Brown, soldier in the Revolution, son of Reuben of Concord, (prob) Massachusetts. Reuben (b. 1774) had brothers, Timothy, Joel, and Elijah, and two cousins who were practicing law in Otsego Co., in 1854, Loring H. Brown, in Unadilla, and Timothy in Milford, who succeeded his uncle, Elijah, who left for New York City to resume law practice. A pioneer of Cass Co., Mich., Joel Brown, m. Abigail Sherwood. Was he related to this Reuben Brown? If so how?

1999: M-119: BROWN-SHERWOOD:- Reuben Brown (above) m. Rosanna Sherwood, b. 1788, d. 1861, New York, dau. of Asahal, a Captain in the Revolution, and his wife, Sarah. Wish all available data on Rosanna.

2000: M-119: THORNTON-WHITLOCK:- Wish parentage of Ira Thornton who m. Sally Whitlock, b. 1779 or 1780, Connecticut. Were in Saratoga Co., N.Y. ca 1800; children b. in Meredith Twp., Delaware Co., N.Y. Ira's father may have been Ezra Thornton Jr.

2001: S-95: MAYBERRY-SHANNON:- James Mayberry, in his will, Allen Co., Ohio, 1867, names son, Theophilus and others. William Mayberry, of Allen Co., father of a Theophilus, d. in battle of Shiloh, 1862. William m. Hannah Shannon. Was he son of James? If so, wish all available data on both men and their wives concerning their ancestries.

2002: S-95: PARKER-CURTIS:- Wish all information on Jeremia (?Jeremiah) Parker and his wife, Jerusia Curtis, living in Beaver Dam, Ohio in 1861, particularly any data on their ancestry.

2003: S-95: WEST-JARVIS:- William West, b. 1816, lived at Bedford, Ind. He was son of Miles West, Sr. and had brother Miles Wilson West. William married (1st) ----- Deaver and (2nd) ----- Jarvis. Desire further information on William's ancestry and all data on ----- Jarvis.

2004: S-45: MORFORD-BRYAN-CRAFT:- Want names, birthdates and marriages of children of Cornelius Morford, 1741-1825, m. at Burlington, N.J., Esther Bryan. They moved to Delaware in 1804 and to Warren County, Ohio before 1810. The only son known, Cornelius Jr., b. 1770 at Burlington m. Elizabeth Craft. The family was large and is believed to have many descendants in the Middle West.

2005: H-42: AYERS-WALKER:- John Ayers m. 24 Feb. 1689/90 at Woodbridge, N.J. Mary Walker. Want date of her birth and death. Was she daughter of Francis Walker who m. Elizabeth Soule? John Ayers died 1732 at Basking Ridge, Somerset Co., N.J.

2006: H-42: NIXON:- Allan Nixon m. Catharine ----- ca 1740. Res. Sussex Co., N.J. in 1756. Want all data about them.

2007: H-42: GROVENSTADT-SMITH:- Wish data on Elizabeth Grovenstadt who m. ca 1777 Henry Smith Sr., Fayette Co., Pa. She was b. ca 1757 and d. 1796. Where was she born? Wish to correspond with anyone having information on name Grovenstadt.

2008: S-110: SIMMONS-MACOMBER:- Wish ancestry of Hannah Macomber, b. 19 Apr. 1807 probably at Bristol, N.Y., d. 31 May 1894 at Farmington, Mich., m. 13 Jan. 1826 Joshua Simmons. Could Hannah's parents have been Joshua and Mary () Macomber?

2009: S-110: HOGLE-GAGE:- Wish ancestry of William Sidney Hogle, b. ca 1833 in New York State, d. 10 Feb. 1912 at Farmington, Mich., m. Eunice Gage, dau. of Simeon and Hannah (Wait) Gage.

2010: S-110: SUTTON-GILBERT:- Wish ancestry of Anthony Sutton, b. ca 1820, d. (when? where?), lived Elgin County, Ontario, Canada. M. Betsey Gilbert, b. 5 Feb. 1820, d. 13 June 1859, dau. of David and Elsey (Buchner) Gilbert.

2011: G-8: PHILLIPS-GREEN:- Wish ancestry of Sally Green who m. Caleb Phillips in Ashfield, Mass. 3 Jan. 1781. They later moved to Phelps, Ontario Co., N.Y.

2012: G-8: DURKEE-HYDE:- Wish parents of Mary Hyde who m. Oliver Durkee of Windham, Conn. on 21 June 1764. Were they Abraham and Experience (Adams) Hyde?

2013: G-8: MORSE-COONLEY:- Wish all data on Joshua Morse (Moss) and his wife, Rebecca -----, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Their dau. Sarah, b. there 7 Sept. 1769, m. 16 Aug. 1789 Samuel Coonley. Sarah d. 3 Sept. 1850 in Farmington Township, Oakland Co., Mich.

ANSWER

1984: W-62: RUGGLES-WARNER (Winter 1958):- John-6 Ruggles, b. 21 Sept. 1766, m. ---- Warner and rem. to Unadilla, N.Y. His Ruggles line was Timothy-5 who m. Sibyl Wooden; Capt. Joseph-4, m. at New Haven 15 Nov. 1722 Rachel Tolls, rem. to New Milford, Conn. in 1733; Rev. Benjamin-3 of Suffield, Conn., wife Mercy ----, ordained at Suffield 26 Apr. 1698, d. there 1708, ae 32; John-2; John-1 Ruggles. Ref: Orcutt's History of New Milford, Conn. (1882) pp. 756-7.

Apphia Warner, b. 21 May 1744, m. in New Milford Sept. 1792 John Ruggles (see above). She was dau. of Asa-4 Warner, b. 1 Oct. 1743 at New Milford, d. 13 Dec. 1819, m. 29 Dec. 1768 Eunice Camp, b. 1749, d. 12 Feb. 1818 ae 69. Asa was son of John-3 Warner, b. Hadley, Mass. 10 Mar. 1701, d. New Milford 9 Dec. 1762, m. 3 July 1727 Mercy Curtis, dau. Thomas of Farmington; g.s. of Jacob-2, d. Hadley Nov. 1711, and his 2d w. Elizabeth Goodman, dau. Richard Goodman & Mary Terry, dau. Stephen; and g.g.s. of Andrew-1 Warner and probably his 2d wife Esther ----. Ref.: Warner & Nichols: Descendants of Andrew Warner (1919) pp. 149-150. If John-6 Ruggles' sister Lucy married, she was probably one who m. Isaac Tyrell. She was b. 13 Dec. 1775.

Ans. by Lucy Mary Kellogg, 9455 Hilton Road, Brighton, Michigan

NOTES AND NEWS

"I'm counting the days till I can get outdoors into those nice old overgrown, gopher-holed, thorny, abandoned cemeteries, so I can rescue more data. I have some from 1820." So writes member VIRGINIA EVERHAM. (Many of us who have been enduring the 1958-9 "old-fashioned winter" would probably underline just the first 9 words.) More cemetery records have been "rescued" and compiled by the CAMPBELL McCORMACKS and MILDRED TOAZ, for Atoka County, Oklahoma.

It is with deep regret that we note the deaths of members, MRS. ELBERT E. BOYD of Detroit; MR. RALPH A. BRANT of Tulsa, Okla.; and MISS ETHEL M. MACOMBE of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Boyd died in November and Miss Macombe in August; we have no information about Mr. Brant. Our deepest sympathy goes to the families of these members ... and also to MRS. JOHN G. GONSETH of Clayton, N.Y., who lost her husband in November. Mrs. Gonseth has since moved to Johnstown, New York.

N. THOMAS PECK, JR. received an early discharge from the Army, because of the death of his father, and Mr. Peck and his wife are back in Los Angeles from Germany ... Other California news include MRS. CHARLES M. ROMANOWITZ' service as Sr. State President, California Soc. Children of the American Revolution ... QUINCY B. NICHOLS who is librarian and genealogist for the Cal. Soc. S.A.R. ... and MRS. L. J. McFARLAND of Pasadena who has been commuting to West Virginia.

Our Vice-President, LEWIS F. CHASE, spent the holidays in the hospital, but has been recuperating at home and expects to be "out" soon. (Incidentally, to give Mr. Chase more time to work on his other DSCR duties and plans for a Wolcott reunion next summer, MISS KATIE R. MILLS of New Haven, Mich. becomes our new Queries Editor. All querists, please note her address.) ... Good reports have also been received from MILDRED KRISE of Three Rivers, Mich. and DR. EDW. S. EVERETT of Ann Arbor, who spent his 75th birthday being sewed together after a fall ... Also from Mesdames HEBB, HOOVER, RANDALL, RUSSELL and TOSSY, after the Tuller Hotel fire; though some suffered from smoke inhalation, we hear that all are O.K. now.

SARAH VAN HOOSEN JONES was the subject of a "This Is Your Life" party, given for her by 190 friends and Zonta associates last November. Currently, Sarah is on the Advisory Board for the new branch of Michigan State University in Oakland County and actively on the Rochester Community School Board. To get a job done, give it to a busy person... This also applies to NEIL M. CAMERON, President of the Michigan S.A.R., who has found time to help his wife with the many problems she has found as Research Chairman for DSCR.

The W.H. BELLS have sold their farm in Pinckney, Mich. and built a new home in Clearwater, Fla. ... Other members moving around include MRS. ELLEINE STONES, from Denver, Colo. to Albuquerque, N.M. ... and MRS. RUTH V. GOODHUE of Rolla, Mo. who became MRS. BYRON E. YODER of Rolla last summer ... Another vital record interested the CLARENCE MARTINS of Carlsbad, N.M. who have happily reported the birth of triplet granddaughters.

Elsewhere in this issue, read about the workshop meeting conducted by Professor R. E. BIDLACK of the U. of Mich., in connection with the Conference on Local History Participation last fall. The two-day session attracted interested amateurs from 22 different societies and working historians from more than 20 libraries and agencies. Mr. Bidlack's "First Steps in Climbing the Family Tree" is one of four papers from the Conference to be reproduced.

Happy results are reported by the ARTHUR H. HOWLANDS of Larchmont, N.Y. from a trip to Maine and the Essex Institute at Salem ... the RASMUSSENS of Smithfield, Utah on a trip to the Black Hills ... JOHN C. HARRIS, from an all-too-brief visit in Salt Lake City ... HELEN LEE REMINGTON of Cedar Rapids, Iowa from a delightful trip to N.Y.'s Finger Lakes Region, adding data to her notes, bible records, etc. She has also "added" her husband to the DSCR and some more charts ... MRS. NEIL M. ROMEO has also been adding charts ... and MRS. ROBERT O. ARTNER reported recently that, through a query in the DSCR Magazine, she had solved a line on which she and her father had worked despairingly for 22 years.

Finally, we wish to make a deep bow to LOT A. MERRILL. Most of the news items for this page have been gleaned from his Treasurer's correspondence. Besides helping with many other DSCR activities, he went to the bank one day and signed up two new members, MRS. JANE MARKIEWICZ and MRS. LILIA HUSSON, at Windows 4 and 5 ... the DSCR is lucky to have members like him. lmk.

